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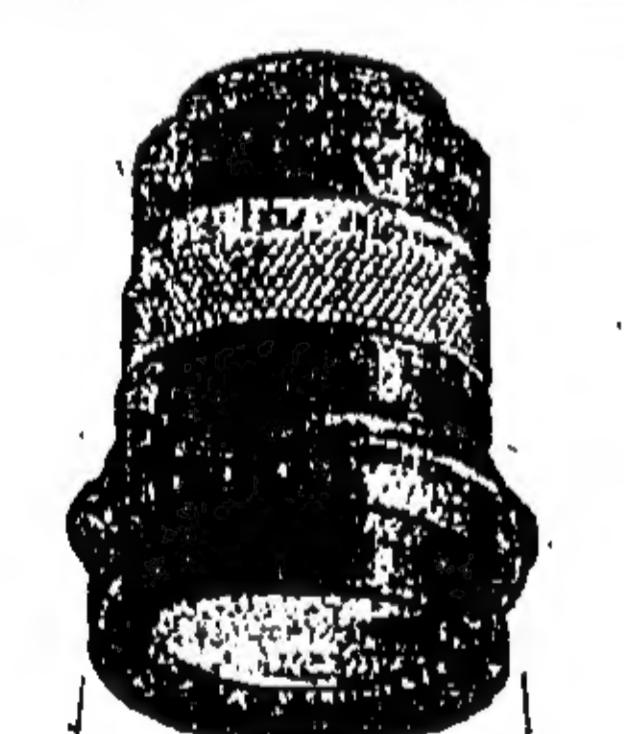
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## FORTUNE BAY IN PROPER FORM

An Amende For Poor Derby Showing.

## APOLLO STICKS THE DISTANCE.

Clean-Cut Win Over Sitting Bull.

Nobody could have wished for better sport than was provided at the Third Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley yesterday. Close finishes were the order of the day, and wideawake punters had the satisfaction of seeing one or two "good things" come off which no doubt they had been waiting for—for some little time.

Fi-fa, a much better pony than the public evidently gave it credit for being, provided a very acceptable long shot in the third event, paying \$126.

Things went along pretty well as was expected from then on, until in the sixth race Mr. Y. T. Fung piloted Twilight home in a great finish to pay \$57.30. Choctow II managed to get second place, and obliged with \$33.80.

## NIPPY CREATES A SURPRISE.

In the eighth race Little Beaver won in an ordinary canter to pay \$34.70; but a genuine surprise packet was Nippy, which scrambled in third, and rewarded the adventurous with \$130.20.

In the very next event, Mr. "Tony" Botelho rode his own pony, Misamis, and won a wonderful race from Mr. Heard, on Britannia Hall. The dividend was \$141—rather surprising, in view of the admitted class of Misamis. But Britannia Hall was apparently widely tipped, and carried the public's money.

Mr. Heard in Form.

A feature of the day was the success of Mr. Heard, who had four winners and two seconds. Riding Glenmangles in the Morville Hill Handicap, he toyed with the only other runner, Hetman, winning as he pleased.

Again in the Penultimate event, the Kellett Handicap, he showed superb jockeyship in bringing in Cyclamen Bay to win in the last few yards from the speedy Valorous.

Fortune Bay (Mr. Heard again) showed its true class in the St. George's Plate, King's Service, whom some people considered rather a lucky Derby winner, was simply out of the hunt here. The Bay made all the running and stalled off Wonderful Stag without difficulty.

Apollo Beats Sitting Bull.

Apollo, generally considered a "miler" only, took the Aggregate Stakes, over 1½ miles, from Sitting Bull. Mr. Frost wisely made his own pace, and, although Sitting Bull always appeared to be going easily, and came with a big burst from the Rock onwards, there was a little too much leeway to make up. Apollo covered the distance in great style, and stuck out the conditions splendidly.

Valiant Show.

Boxing Eve put up a valiant show in the Morrison Hill Handicap, Second Division, but found Vaylock a bit too good.

Considering the unfavourable weather in the morning, times were surprisingly good. No doubt the rain had made the going firmer, if anything, the track having been very hard at recent meetings. The attendance, under the circumstances, was excellent, and the spectators were rewarded with more exciting racing than for some time previously.

## RESULTS.

1.—April Stakes: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season, non-winners. Weight for inches as per scale. 2 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in Stake. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance Fee \$6. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100. John's Horses 165 lb. (Mr. Heard) 1

Li & Kitchell's Vaylock 165 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2<sup>2</sup> Carroll, Lo & Soo's Acacia Leaf 156 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2<sup>2</sup> Also ran: Agate 158 lb. (Mr. Keith-Murray); Awaken Lion 151 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Brown Eyes 151 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Colority 152 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Flornotta 160 lb. (Mr. Charles); Loch Sloy 147 lb.

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## CHANCE FOR AIRMEN.

Japanese Prize for  
Crossing Pacific.

YEN 50,000.

Contestants Permitted to Refuel  
in the Air.

Tokyo, Yesterday.  
According to the Asahi Agency, one of the leading vernacular papers, has announced the offer of a prize of 100,000 yen to any Japanese, and 50,000 yen to any foreigner crossing the Pacific in an aeroplane on a non-stop flight during the year ending April 20, 1932, either to the East or to the West, conditional on the starting and finishing points being a main island of Japan and America, to the South of Vancouver, or vice versa.

The contestants are permitted to refuel in the air and are required to inform the Asahi of their intentions to participate in the contest.

It is further announced that the Asahi, which has always given praiseworthy encouragement to the development of aviation, moreover possesses its own fleet of 10 aeroplanes proposing to start a round-the-world race, one to the East and one to the West, in June, using established air lines overland.—Reuter.

## HAVE YOU WON?

### Lucky Numbers in Cash

#### Sweeps.

#### YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS.

The Hong Kong Jockey Club's third extra race meeting Cash Sweeps held yesterday resulted as follow:—

Race 1.  
No. 58 \$835.80  
" 114 179.10  
" 120 179.10  
Unplaced runners (\$60 each), Nos.: 40, 374, 78, 400, 175, 309, 269, 187, 202.

Race 2.  
No. 18 \$1,262.80  
" 276 360.80  
" 68 180.40  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 74, 31, 340, 483.

Race 3.  
No. 637 \$1,283.80  
" 466 366.80  
" 156 183.40  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 417, 94, 276, 11, 300, 264, 401, 278, 418, 617, 296, 398, 1, 159, 450.

Race 4.  
No. 553 \$3,231.20  
" 98 923.20  
" 582 401.60  
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 220, 288.

Race 5.  
No. 503 \$2,043.00  
" 318 681.00  
Unplaced runners (\$100 each), Nos.: 216, 54, 590, 369, 487, 38, 363.

Race 6.  
No. 703 \$1,880.20  
" 380 537.20  
" 477 268.60  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 216, 54, 590, 369, 487, 38, 363.

Race 7.  
No. 681 \$1,982.40  
" 627 560.40  
" 110 285.20  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 645, 431.

Race 8.  
No. 698 \$1,829.80  
" 781 522.80  
" 734 261.40  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 217, 369, 430, 455, 59, 431, 616, 345, 323, 395, 181, 691, 58.

Race 9.  
No. 678 \$1,843.80  
" 401 526.80  
" 296 263.40  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 261, 281, 191, 351, 135, 121, 688, 320, 740, 447, 676, 398, 249.

Race 10.  
No. 500 \$2,056.60  
" 18 587.60  
" 760 298.80  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 590, 805, 103, 719, 166.

Race 11.  
No. 8 2,018.40  
" 202 602.40  
" 788 331.60  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 121, 522, 457, 741, 60, 485.

## ARSENAL ON TOP

### WEDNESDAY GO UNDER.

### POMPEY WIN

### MOTHERWELL LOSE BOTH POINTS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.

To-day's League matches resulted as follows:—

Division I.

Arsenal 5 Liverpool 1  
Birmingham 2 Wednesday 0  
Blackburn 4 Middlesbrough 1  
Blackpool 1 Huddersfield 1  
Derby 6 Manchester U. 1  
Leeds 0 Aston Villa 2  
Leicester 3 Newcastle 1  
Manchester C. 1 West Ham 1  
Portsmouth 1 Bolton 0  
Sheffield U. 2 Grimsby 1  
Sunderland 0 Chelsea 0

Division II.

Barnsley 3 Notts Forest 1  
Bradford C. 0 Millwall 0  
Bristol C. 2 Tottenham 1  
Bury 1 Southampton 0  
Cardiff 0 Preston N. E. 1  
Charlton 1 Oldham 1  
Everton 3 Burnley 2  
Plymouth 3 Reading 1  
Port Vale 0 Stoke 1  
Swansea 1 Wolves 1

Division III.—South.

Bournemouth 1 Brentford 0  
Clapton O. 3 Luton 0  
Coventry 0 Brighton 0  
Fulham 3 Torquay 1  
Norwich 4 Newport 1  
Notts C. 1 Southend 0  
Queen's P.R. 1 Gillingham 0  
Swindon 5 Northampton 2  
Thames 1 Bristol R. 2  
Walsall 2 Exeter 1  
Watford 0 Crystal P. 1

Division III.—North.

Darlington 1 Accrington 1  
Doncaster 2 Carlisle 0  
Gateshead 3 Tranmere 0  
Halifax 1 Rochdale 1  
Hull 1 Chesterfield 1  
Lincoln 3 York 1  
Nelson 1 Rotherham 1  
New Brighton 3 Crewe 1  
Stockport 2 Wrexham 1  
Wigan 2 Barrow 1  
Scottish League.

Aberdeen 8 Clyde 0

Ayr 2 St. Mirren 0

Celtic 3 Aldridge 0

Cowdenbeath 1 Motherwell 1

East Fife 3 Queen's Park 1

Hamilton 5 Falkirk 1

Hearls 1 Partick 1

Kilmarnock 3 Morton 1

Leith 3 Dundee 1

Rangers 1 Hibernians 1

## Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Second Sunday after Easter.

First Day of the Dulheggia.

Entertainments.

Queen's Theatre—“Whoopsie.”

Central Theatre—“The Devil's Holiday.”

King's Theatre—“Ingagi.”

Majestic Theatre—“The Great Gatsby.”

World Theatre—“Repaid Favour.”

China Circus—Pray East Reclamation.

Religious Services.

Union Church—Eighty-eighth anniversary. Special services at 11 a.m. (preacher, the Bishop of Victoria), and 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous.

Ten Dance—Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Dinner Dance—Hotel Cecil.

Sunrise—6.01 a.m.; Sunset—6.45 p.m.

Tides—High at 10.10 and 22.50; Low at 3.35 and 16.25.

The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—

The anti-cyclone is situated to the north of Shantung and has increased slightly in intensity.

The depression remains over Tongking.

Local forecast:—East winds; moderate; cloudy; occasional rain.

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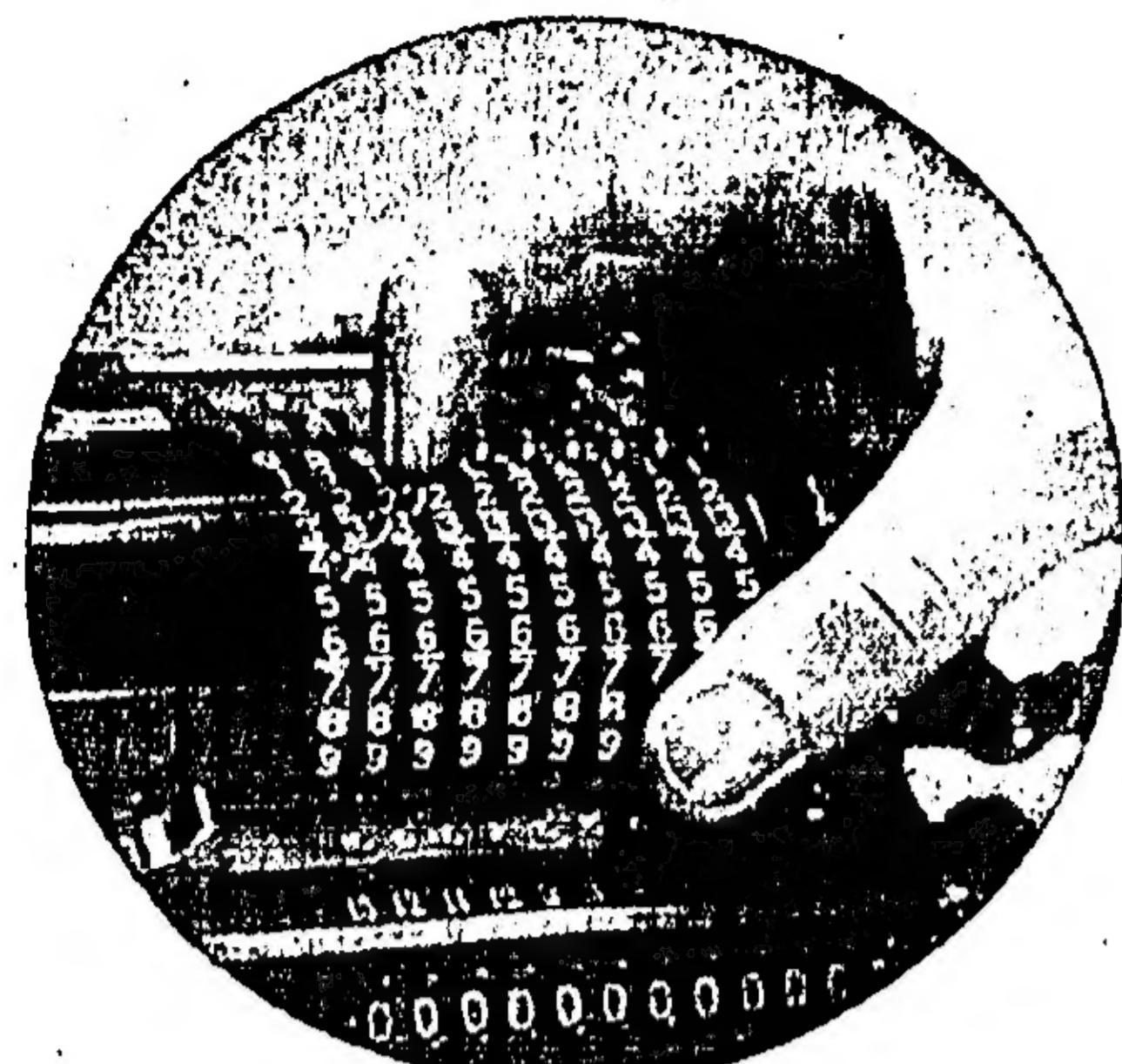
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About a fleet of ambulances is essential for the well-being of residents of this little island of ours is a matter of personal opinion, like that other moot point whether, because fellow lives on The Peak, he must be a gentleman. That being so, I do not propose to go into the pros and cons of the recent discussion at the "Stay Inn" under the heading of "Community Service." What I want to say is that times are such that the Colony as a whole can ill afford to spend money without first taking a good look at both sides of the picture. If the number of ambulances in Hong Kong is inadequate, why did not someone think about it long before now? Immediately after the Gloucester Building tragedy, for example, if the matter had been brought up then with the tragedy fresh in the people's minds it would not have been difficult to get support, provided a good case was made out to show that the existing ambulances were, in fact, otherwise engaged and not that someone had blundered.

It is rather late in the day to bring up the subject of ambulances now when the people's minds are engaged on other and fresher topics, "Where the multitude is going to swim this Summer," for example. If Government cannot show sympathy with the public in this matter, why should the public give it sympathy? If anybody has money to give away these days I think they would do a better public service if they subscribe toward providing a bathing beach for the multitude whom Government is this year foresees.

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At the present time it

should be obvious to everyone that a bathing beach is more essential than ambulances. Swimming means health and healthy people don't want to ride in ambulances. If Government chooses to sow the seed of ill-health by denying the public the chance of staying healthy, then let the consequences be on its own head, and when the harvest of ill-health is here let it reap it

alone and find its own ways and means to take the sick to hospital. If the ambulances cannot cope with the work let Officialdom "foot it" and turn their cars over for ambulance work. So much for the serious side of the question. Now let's have some fun. It's Sunday and we are entitled to take our minds off the serious things of life and leave the worrying to our "Obedient Servants" of the members of Officialdom. That term "Community Service" sounds good to me, although it might be mistaken for "Communism," but we can leave it to our Law Officers to draw the line of demarcation. Well, if the ambulances we now have are insufficient to cope with demands for the transportation of the sick, and it is found impossible to secure the sympathy of the populace in the matter, I suggest that Government do the next best thing and that is to apply "Community Service." How? Thus:—

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Get hold of a

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## SUNDAY SALLIES.

"Eve on the Golf Course."—At twilight?

Newspaper heading: "How's She Hitting"?—Pretty straight, we say!

A forthcoming lecture to the Rotary Club: "Cannibalism" by Rotarian No Nuthing.

A Madrid cable: "The Queen and her daughters have left for Irun."—Not We-run, be it noted!

• Slimming, says a woman writer, is definitely out of fashion—We suppose the pounds are taking care of themselves now.

The Week's Great Thought: "There is nothing like exercise for giving a healthy appetite."—Even exercise of the tongue.

"This bid for liberty was made round about 9:30 p.m. in pitch darkness."—It usually is at 9:30 p.m. when the full moon is in "retreat."

A Madras cable, describing a women's boxing match, says that both were in good form—but isn't it bad form to mention any woman's form, particularly an Indian woman's?

To be a Volunteer "the whole mentality has to be changed and developed in certain directions."—That's why some of the critics are not members of the Volunteer Corps.

According to the Associated Press, Miss Virginia Lee Corbin, the film actress, is back in the United States from Britain "with a brand new English accent which she hopes will be of value to her in the talkies."—We agree, provided she keeps her mouth shut.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has done it again. This time he flew back from Losselemon. In a "bomber." When he goes abroad again he should follow President Hoover's example, and travel in a battleship.—But surely his peace propaganda is a little premature!

"Revolver array in Hollywood," reads a heading.—Shooting stars, we suppose.

"People should make films themselves," says Mr. Compton Mackenzie. And then the big film magnates should be forced to see them all.—And that would larn them.

The Manila Bulletin recently stated that among passengers leaving for Hong Kong was Mr. J. A. Ribeiro, Consul-General of Portugal in Hong Kong.—We have not heard that Mr. A. L. C. do Albuquerque e Castro has retired!

Among the passengers who sailed from the Colony aboard the President McKinley on Tuesday were nine members of the Dunlop family.—We hope they are all wearing rubber soles on their shoes. It must be a very tyroing affair for Papa.

We learn that, too late for insertion on Wednesday, the *China Mail* received an official copy of the K.R.A. Committee meeting held on Monday, although it appeared in the columns of its evening contemporary.—Of course, the latter's office is nearer Kowloon!

A teacher in a Kowloon school received a letter the other day:—"Please do not give our John any more home work. The sum about How long it would take a man to walk forty times round Statue Square, caused his father to lose a day's work, and when he marked the sum wrong,

Up to the minute "nows":—

"A long-term prisoner at Victoria Gaol was killed last night in a daring attempt to gain the Street."—

"The convict fell some forty

feet to the compound of the gaol and was killed instantly."—

"He must have been killed almost instantly, having fractured his skull."—

This has been sent to Somersett Maugham for his next talkie: "Killed, Killed Instantly, Killed Almost Instantly."

place him inside, and off you go to whichever lower levels hospital you wish — they are all handily situated near the tram lines, the French Hospital, the Yeung Woo Nursing Home, the Government Civil Hospital. The tram ambulance stops at the point along the track nearest to these hospitals, the patient is transferred to stretcher (always at hand in little Red Cross stations erected by the stopping points) and carried to hospital, while the tram ambulance continues on its way.

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A wonderful idea, you say? Yes, and I am offering it free, gratis and for nothing, although I do not think an O.B.E. will come amiss. By the way, Obo means potato in Malay, and please note that I am not making myself a target for that!

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Hong Kong Hotel buses carried seven million passengers last year.—After several experiences in traffic hour traffic, we can quite believe it.

The two tailors who went aboard a steamer the other day and got away with \$34 deposit money seem to have taken the measure of their visitors all right.

From a Kowloon school:—

Teacher: "Don't you know the King's English?"

Pupil: "Yes, sir, of course he is."

A mannequin refused to parade recently in a bathing suit.—She is understood to have objected to the old-fashioned style of having a back and a front to it.

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A Scottish Professor humorously admitted at the Law Society dinner that a *China Mail* placard—"Law on Scots Lawyer" had lured a Scot to part with ten cents!

To-day's heaviest thought:—After all, having been responsible for bringing Timo to many "clients," it is only natural, surely, that local Police officers on their retirement should be presented with chiming clocks.

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A junior football team were in a bus which caught fire at Home in mail week.—It is perfectly untrue, however, that the blaze was started by a casual remark dropped by one of the players with reference to the referee.

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Advice to those whose stock of comic stories is rather low in quality:—Always preface your yarn by stating—"This is an inconsequential story." Your friends will not know what it means, and will be doubly anxious to laugh in the right place. Get your wife to show them where the right place is.

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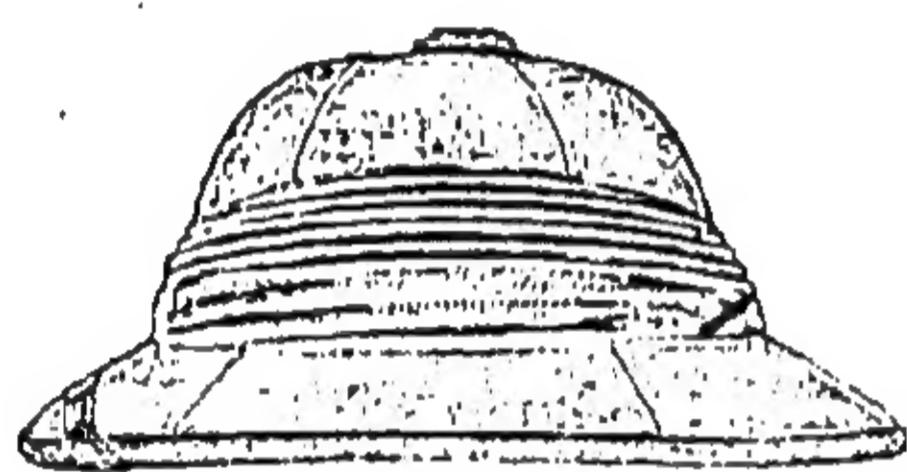
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## NAVY RUN RIOT

Scotland gained a great victory, and a decisive one, over China in the *Sunday Herald* Charity Cup Competition. A splendid rally in the latter stages of the first half, when they put on two goals in quick succession, was the turning point. In the second half the Chinese went to pieces.

The pace throughout had been very fast, and, coupled with the fact that the game was one of ninety minutes' duration, it apparently proved too much for them.

In Division I the Navy ran riot and put on eight goals without response against the Club de Recreio. The Borderers and Police fought out a draw at the Railway ground.

The only other game was in Division II, in which Eastern proved vastly superior to the University and won by four goals to one.

"Herald" International  
Cup.

## SCOTLAND v. CHINA.

Scotland scored a decisive victory over China in the Colony's International Competition by defeating them to the tune of four goals to one. This is the fourth time since the Cup was put up that Scotland have landed it.

The competition was made possible by the generosity of the proprietors of the "Sunday Herald" Newspaper in presenting the trophy for competition in 1925.

It is run on International lines under the management of the Hong Kong Football Association, which invites nations strong enough to field a good representative side to take part. All proceeds are devoted to Charity, and, up to date, approximately \$30,000 (thirty thousand dollars) have been collected in this cause.

Yesterday's gate receipts amounted to \$2,400.

## Benefit to Charity.

At the conclusion of yesterday's game Mr. J. Ormiston, before asking Mrs. Woodhouse to present the Cup to the winners, spoke a few words on the benefit which various charitable institutions had received from this competition and the keen spirited manner in which it was run, and generally thanked all those who had helped to make the competition a success.

Mrs. Woodhouse then presented the Cup to Scotland's captain, McKelvie, who replied with a few suitable words, and received an exquisite bouquet decorated with Scotland's colours in blue and white ribbons.

## The Game.

Scotland won the toss and McKelvie elected to defend the Morrison Hill end of the Club ground. From the commencement China went down and Chu Kwok-tuen directed a vigorous shot over the bar. Scotland returned for McTavish, passing to Hughes, who put behind. Suen took the ball down and when tackled by Blackburn slipped it over to Ip, who centred for Ho to put in.

Exchanges were fast and even, each goal receiving visitations. McFarlane and Blackburn were very safe as Scotland's rear line, and spoiled chance after chance of the keen China forwards.

Hughes did some good work on the right wing and gave the left half of China a lot of trouble. China broke away and Suen, obtaining from Ip, cut over to the right and centred back from the line for Rodgers to push the ball out on to Chu's foot. Chu made no mistake, putting the ball well out of Rodgers' reach.

## Chinese Work Hard.

Scotland attacked, and Loudon slipped the ball to McTavish who shot hard, but the ball was blocked, and Hughes, following up, tapped it into the net.

The China team now commenced to tire, possibly due to the fact that the game—one of ninety minutes' duration—was taking effect.

Scotland were still fit and kept a strong offensive going and the China backs were called upon to get through an immense amount of work. Lam Yuk-ying was working heroically in the half line but it was all defensive work. McGlashan tried a long shot, but cleared the bar.

From a corner on the left Hughes narrowly missed. The shots from all of Scotland's forwards were frequent, and Pau's charge had some lucky escapes. Loudon struck the crossbar, and later was pulled up for offside.

## Offside Tactics.

The China backs adopted offside tactics, and Scotland's forwards fell for them for a while, but soon had the measure of that game. Hughes, McTavish, and McKelvie took the ball down between them, and Hughes centred for Loudon to shoot. The ball was cleared from the shot but Shepherd nipped in and dispossessed Tong and added Scotland's fourth.

Hughes put high over from close in. Loudon was pulled up for offside when right through and McTavish shot a hard one just past.

The Chinese commenced kicking the ball anywhere, showing great lack of interest, with the exception, perhaps of Suen, Lam, and one or two more.

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From Shirras' pass, Dickenson received the ball and beating a couple of players, shot well and true for goal, leaving Xavier hopeless. From a corner kick taken by Skinner, Redgate headed over the bar. Dixon, the Navy right back, tried a long shot which just went over.

The Recs. broke away on the left wing, but Santos spoiled the movement by hand. From the free kick, Robinson received and passed to Dickenson, who made no mistake. A scramble in front of the Recs. goal resulted in Potts shooting through a crowd of players, the ball being deflected into the net.

The Navy attacked again on the right and Tigwell's shot went over. The Recs. broke away but the Navy goalie cleared. Robinson received, and passed to Dickenson, who made splendid headway, and slipping the ball to Redgate, enabled that player to beat Xavier with an oblique shot.

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Scotland ..... 4 China ..... 1

League—Division I.

Navy ..... 8 Recreio ..... 0

Borderers ..... 2 Police ..... 2

Division II.

University ..... 1 Eastern ..... 1

GOAL SCORERS.

"Sunday Herald" Cup.

Hughes (Scotland) ..... 2

Campbell (Scotland) ..... 1

Shepherd (Scotland) ..... 1

Chu Kwok-tuen (China) ..... 1

League—Division I.

Dickenson (Navy) ..... 4

Potts (Navy) ..... 2

Redgate (Navy) ..... 1

Silva-Netto (Navy) ..... 1

Davis (Borderers) ..... 1

Channing (Borderers) ..... 1

Perkins (Police) ..... 1

Wheeler (Police) ..... 1

League—Division II.

Ng York-hon (Eastern) ..... 2

Mak Suh-ton (Eastern) ..... 1

Lo Chai-wan (Eastern) ..... 1

Tan (University) ..... 1

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division I.

Gcols. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

South China ..... 18 15 2 63 18 31

Kowloon ..... 18 14 1 37 19 26

Anglo ..... 19 12 2 48 22 32

Navy ..... 18 10 2 60 23 31

Athletic ..... 18 10 1 7 35 27 21

Recreio ..... 18 9 1 81 31 38 19

Borderers ..... 18 8 2 6 24 23 18

Police ..... 18 4 2 12 22 30 19

Club ..... 18 4 2 12 14 46 17

R.A. ..... 17 4 1 12 19 53 9

St. Joseph's ..... 20 3 0 17 23 56 6

\* Withdrawn from the League.

Division II.

Gcols. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Borderers ..... 22 17 3 2 46 19 37

Navy ..... 22 17 0 5 50 25 34

Anglo ..... 22 17 3 3 52 26 31

Recreio ..... 21 14 4 4 42 16 31

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University ..... 21 7 4 10 34 32 18

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Anglo ..... 22 3 0 19 9 45 6

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Division III.

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R.A.D.C. ..... 15 12 2 48 16 25

Police ..... 15 14 1 4 38 10 18

Anglo ..... 15 8 2 52 27 35 14

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## FORTUNE BAY IN PROPER FORM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Brown & Coppin's Fritillary 154 lb. .... (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2  
Harm's Leveret 159 lb. .... (Mr. Bramwell) 3

Also ran: Armony 153 lb. (Mr. Heard); Blue Boy 140 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Bronze Eyes 159 lb. (Mr. Charles); Brunswick Hall 144 lb. (Mr. Flascher); Cloudy Eve 137 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Country Club 145 lb. (Mr. L. M. Stewart); Cream Cracker 134 lb. (Mr. Butler); Good Day 136 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Mindoro 155 lb. (Mr. Soares); Mount Elouze 143 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); One Third 163 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Orlando 145 lb. (Mr. Ip Kul-ying); Pacemaker 154 lb. (Mr. Reidy); The Quail 156 lb. (Mr. Frost); Thunderous Stag 153 lb. (Mr. Harriman).

Won by short head; a length.  
Time:—2 mins. 10 4/5 secs.

Parimutuel: Winner \$126.00; Places, 1st \$30.80; 2nd \$7.40; 3rd \$30.00.

Winner Places  
Fritillary ..... 1,148 1,346  
Mount Elouze ..... 298 612  
Armony ..... 270 512  
Mindoro ..... 183 237  
Cloudy Eve ..... 166 267  
Fl-fa ..... 97 130  
Quail ..... 94 289  
Leveret ..... 70 134  
Good Day ..... 66 94  
Pacemaker ..... 62 83  
Orlando ..... 61 91  
Thunderous Stag ..... 45 59  
One Third ..... 36 41  
Brunswick Hall ..... 32 32  
Bronze Eyes ..... 18 34  
Cream Cracker ..... 12 19  
Country Club ..... 7 20  
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Mr. S. Y. Liang rode an excellently-judged race on Fl-fa to come home by a short head in a thrilling finish with Fritillary. Leveret, who was well to the fore from the beginning, took third place. At the outset Leveret and Mount Elouze showed the way, with Fl-fa well in the ruck. Blue Boy was left at the start. At the Rock there was very little in the race. Mr. G. U. da Roza on Fritillary came away in the straight and looked like winning. However, Mr. Liang apparently thought differently, coming through to win in the last fifty yards.

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Dynasty's Hatman 161 lb. .... (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2

Won by four lengths.  
Time:—2 mins. 04 1/5 secs.  
Parimutuel: Winner \$9.00; Places, 1st \$8.00.

Winner Places  
Hatman ..... 976 74  
Gleneagles ..... 963 94

Gleneagles, when it came to the finishing effort, was definitely superior to Hatman. The Dynasty entry gave up the ghost when passed in the straight, and was quite comfortably beaten. Up until the Rock Hatman held his own, being on the inside, with Mr. Heard on Gleneagles hanging on. There was no daylight between the pair, until the distance post, where Gleneagles came away to win as it liked. A faster track would no doubt suit Hatman.

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Won by 5 lengths; short head.  
Time:—2 mins. 07 3/5 secs.  
Parimutuel: Winner \$34.70; Places, 1st \$12.00; 2nd \$8.90; 3rd \$10.20.

Winner Places  
Little Beaver ..... 399 530  
Daylight Eve ..... 978 941  
Winsome Star ..... 295 556  
Paul Fry ..... 292 513  
Fair Sport ..... 243 256  
Pickle ..... 201 301  
Eros ..... 141 159  
Christian Frolic ..... 111 181  
King's Counsel ..... 90 111  
Crown Prince ..... 74 87  
Pickle ..... 67 98

Mongolian Star ..... 55 125

Lobster Bay ..... 48 150  
Sanction ..... 38 98  
Young Pretender ..... 32 27  
Nippy ..... 17 30

11.—Gosford Handicap: One Mile.

—For Australian Ponies, non-winners. Entrance Fee \$6. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Kong Bros's Evening Star 162 lb. .... (Mr. Harriman) 1  
Wong Ping-shun's Thunderclap 136 lb. .... (Mr. Proulx) 2  
Kangaroo's Caulfield 121 lb. .... (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3

Also ran: Florette 150 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Fritz 168 lb. (Mr. P. Parkinson); Old Acquaintance 162 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Queen Regent 149 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Rosedrop 145 lb. (Mr. King).

Won by many lengths; 3 lengths.  
Time:—1 min. 59 2/5 secs.  
Parimutuel: Winner \$12.30; Places, 1st \$6.20; 2nd \$9.20; 3rd \$13.80.

Winner Places

Evening Star ..... 1,192 1,443  
Queen Regent ..... 710 495  
Fritz ..... 680 655  
Thunderclap ..... 311 422  
Caulfield ..... 168 201  
Rosedrop ..... 61 82  
Florita ..... 53 69  
Old Acquaintance ..... 52 79  
Juliet ..... 43 33

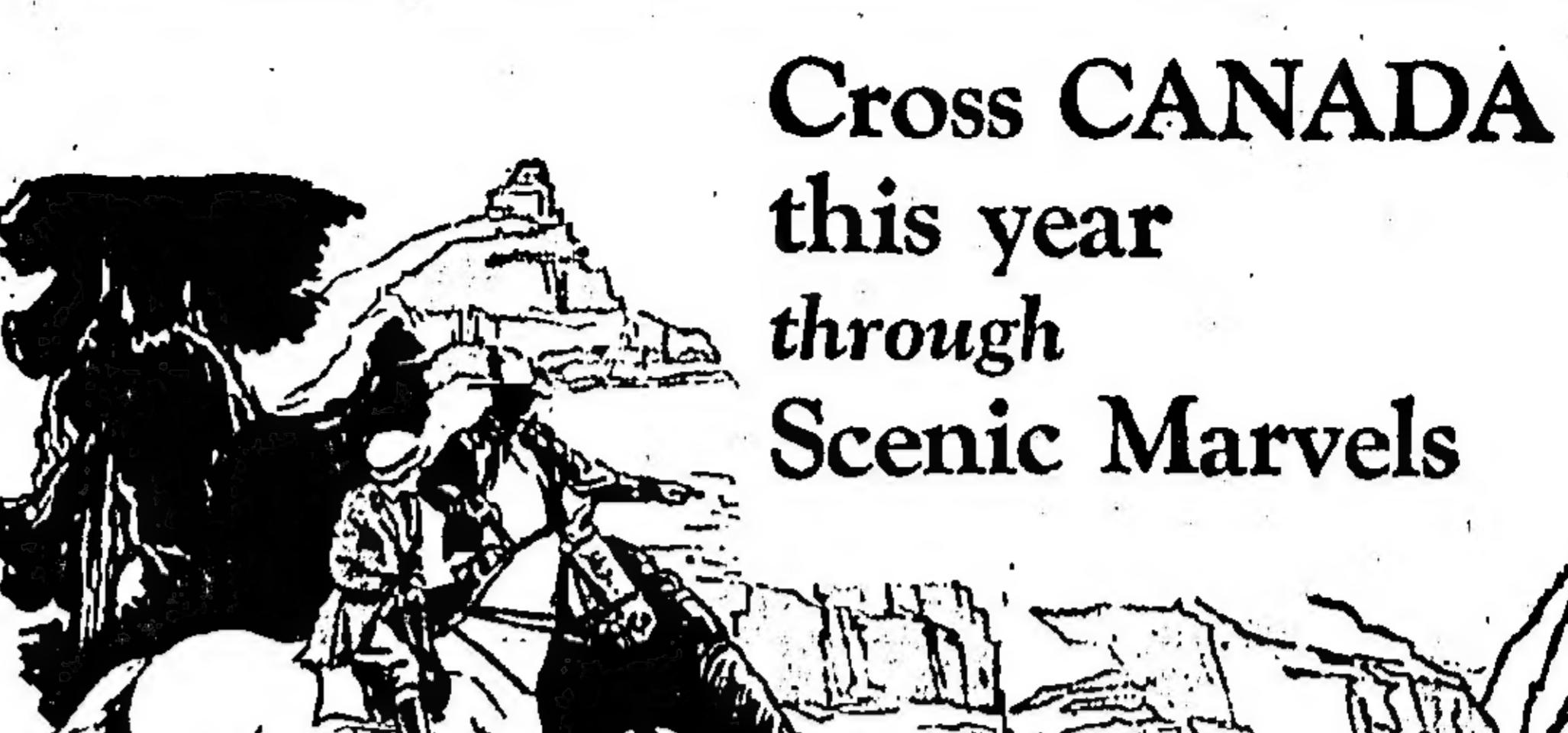
Thunderclap and Caulfield set a

terrific pace at the start, the latter pony seeming to go better than on any of his previous starts here. Evening Star, the favourite, hung back in a comfortable position until past the Rock, when Mr. Harriman pushed him forward to win with the greatest of ease. Caulfield finished third,—a great improvement on previous form—but he was a very poor third at that.

Valorous, The Grouse and O-Moon made the running past the stands, but at the 3/4 mile post Mike came up and O-Moon was already beaten. Valorous was several lengths ahead, and coming past the Rock looked a sure winner, even though Cyclamen Bay, strongly ridden by Mr. Heard, was making a serious challenge.

The Bay made up a lot of ground coming round the final bend, but it hardly looked like getting the race, until Mr. Heard called for a big effort in the last 100 yards.

The Dunbar pony responded in wonderful manner, and won amidst enthusiasm by half a length. This was one of Mr. Heard's best races, and incidentally his fourth winner of the day. The "field" was left standing at the finish, Mike being a poor third.



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## TENNIS FINALS.

## Dates of Singles Semi-Final Matches.

The following dates have been fixed for the playing off of the semi-finals in the H.K.C.C. open singles tennis championship:

Wednesday, M. W. Lo v. E. C. Fincher.

Friday, S. A. Rumjahn v. C. A. Rumjahn.

Civil Service Monthly Mixed Doubles.

We are asked to announce that the monthly mixed doubles tournament of the Civil Service Tennis Club will be held at Happy Valley to-day at 2.30 p.m., weather permitting.

## GOLF.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Paning to-day:

9.16 a.m. Not to be booked by those travelling by train.

9.20 " W. W. MacKenzie, G. G. Johnston.

9.24 " N. S. Ellis, G. Thompson.

9.28 " A. H. Penn, J. R. Collis.

9.32 " W. N. Buyers, W. A. Weight.

9.36 " B. D. Evans, D. M. McDougall.

9.40 " J. H. Davy, M. N. Cochrane.

9.44 " G. Mycock, J. Forbes.

9.48 " A. C. I. Bowker, D. F. C. Cleland.

9.52 " F. C. Young, J. Nicholson.

9.56 " T. Low, R. C. Law.

10.00 " I. D. Lennox, J. W. Alabaster.

10.04 " J. E. H. Cogan, H. Lowe.

10.08 " J. R. Hinton, W. Wright.

10.12 " K. K. Rounds, R. Sanger.

10.16 " G. Castle, W. Paterson.

10.20 " P. S. Grant, J. B. Lanyon.

10.24 " N. K. Littlejohn, J. S. Dykes.

10.28 " A. Ritchie, R. Young.

10.32 " P. Sykes, T. C. Monaghan.

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PB 7—The Rover ..... Clara Butt.  
X337—Trees ..... Clara Butt.

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## News in Brief.

An ordinary meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will be held at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow.

The Indian Recreation Club are holding an "At Home" on Saturday, April 25, when the formal opening of the new pavilion will be performed at 3 p.m. by Mr. A. el Arculli. The opening ceremony will be followed by sports and tea will be served prior to the distribution of prizes.

Before proceeding with the cases at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. E. W. Hamilton addressed Inspector A. R. Clarke and said, "I have just learned of the death at home of Inspector William Robertson, whom I believe is related to you, and who was for 27 years in the local Police, and I would like to express my sympathy to you and Sub-Inspector McWalker in your bereavement."

"You abused the hospitality afforded you. It is a very mean theft," said Mr. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, when he sent an unemployed Chinaman, Tsang Lai, to jail for two months for stealing a quantity of clothing from a room boy in a house in Nathan Road. The defendant was formerly a "boy" at the same address but was dismissed. The complainant gave him a night's shelter and upon waking up the next morning found the defendant gone, with some of his clothing to the value of \$24.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

### TAIPO TOPICS.

To the Editor of "Sunday Herald":

Sir.—If only Lewis Carroll had met your "Correspondent at the Front" before he began to write "Alice in Wonderland" I quite honestly believe that it would be a best-seller to-day, instead of being merely a glorious memory. Taipo I know only as a long stretch of sea-girt highway where the sons of Chinese merchants "Campbell" along (is this adjective permissible?) in their yellow sports coupes at 90 miles an hour; but in a literary sense it has become a fairyland of sublime nonsense, where the *Anopheles* parody our quaint conceits and a mind that might have done as much as Lewis Carroll had it been given the encouragement composes delicious satire for the delectation of hundreds of us abed on Sunday mornings.

"Taipo Topics" deserve a better fate than the inevitable end of newspapers—to line our cupboards and our outside hats. Could not your "War Correspondent" persuade himself to edit and re-write his inimitable contributions and publish them in volume form? A Colony which is big enough to possess a satirist is surely fated to earn immortality in historic annals as the land that could laugh at itself?

Yours, etc., "CARRO".

Hong Kong, April 18.

## APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. William Brownlow Aha Moore to act as Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, with effect from April 11, and to be an Official Member of the Legislative Council during his tenure of office as Acting Director.

With reference to Government Notification of March 26, His Excellency the Governor has made the following additional appointment to the Committee appointed to advise him regarding applications under the Companies Ordinance, 1911, (as amended by the Companies Ordinance, 1930), for authority to act as auditors in respect of Companies, other than China Companies, registered under the principal Ordinance, which keep their accounts in English:—Mr. J. Hennessy Seth.

## HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The humidity wave on Thursday and Friday was very welcome.

When the rainfall reaches the average of the last ten years there will be a drought until July 16.

The newspaper reports of the ambulance duty at the Gloucester House fatality last year were absolutely false.

Those references at the Rotary Club meeting to the Tung Wah Hospital ambulances were much appreciated by the campaigners of the more ambulance movement.

When the Currency Commission leave the Colony they will be presented with copies of all the Press articles and letters, to the Editor written since the dollar was quoted at 1/41.

## FULL MANY A HOWL — AND HOW!

(By A "Dipchick".)

In Punch, some time ago, there was a short article on Street Cries. After thoroughly digesting same, a flame was kindled within me, for with all due respect to the Columnist in particular, I came to the conclusion that, although he rightly described the Street Cries of London, he had never lived in a flat on the lower levels in Hong Kong or Kowloon.

This "Isle of Fragrant Streams" is notorious for its epidemic of howling street hawkers, most of whom possess strong, powerful, penetrating voices that can easily be heard three miles away, while not a few can manage to make their deafening shrieks distinctly audible for a distance of ten miles or more.

The travelling street hawkers of Hong Kong do not pretend to be hawkers; they ARE hawkers with a vengeance, and without any song or poetical touch to make their shriekings any the more juicier. Strange to say, they are permitted to navigate the streets of the Colony screaming their wares unmolested. Course, many will say that street hawkers MUST live, and even though they bellow their wares, they should not be judged too harshly.

### Like Escaping Steam.

Morning, noon and night penetrating cries come through our open windows like escaping steam, and on many occasions it has only been with great presence of mind that a loving wife has prevented her enraged spouse from going into the street and giving a howling pest the coup-de-grace ... and perhaps committing murder. The Hong Kong hawk's best cry is when he is selling little; the little he sells the more he yells, and the more he yells, the more he seems to thrive on it, because incessant yelling to these gentry appears to be a form of nourishment. Another thing, great care is taken that the penetrating shrieks oscillate at all angles; and as well have some of the older hands developed lung power that they can scream for 80 seconds or more without pulling up for air. S'fact! Whether or not these disturbers are aware of the fact that the more one exercises his lungs the longer he is likely to live, is open to speculation.

### Hundreds Too Many.

It is obvious that there are hundreds of shrieking travelling hawkers too many in the Colony, and the "profession" ought to be discouraged to some degree. But how? A correspondent in a local daily paper once suggested that a Workhouse ought to be provided for the countless number of beggars in the Colony—and quite right, too, for it is no crime to be poor; but the hawker fraternity brand themselves as belonging to a higher social stratum than common coolies and ordinary workers, for they argue that they are in business for themselves; each his own boss, so to speak, and toiling only when the spirit calls, which seems to be pretty often. Then, again, the Government reaps a certain amount of revenue from each hawker, and although there is a Retrenchment Committee sitting at the time, from whom much in the way of economy is expected, nevertheless, the Governing Powers are not over flush with dollars these hectic days, and, in consequence,

### Galvanic Effect.

The "Verandah Onslaught" is somewhat unpleasant, but the effect is galvanic, for the object of attack immediately jumps to conclusions. All that is required is the necessary ammunition, such as dead plants, rotten fruit, small bags of sand or flour, and buckets of water. As each screeching seismite comes within range "bullets" are registered, and the rapidity with which the noisy pests gather up their traps and buzz off is startling. What is more, the news that "war" is declared in such and such a street soon spreads among the tribe, with the result that the more timid of the clan give the particular street a miss.

### Against the Law.

The manoeuvre is against the law; but what do shrieking street hawkers know about legal matters? Those of the clan who ask for it ... let them have it, hot and torrional. It only requires a little neighbourly co-operation and such firing-party tactics should bring about a cure for those who day by day appear to be out to eclipse all previous records for screaming their wares!

This little say has nothing on those travelling hawkers who proceed with their business in a quiet inoffensive manner; but are there any quiet travelling hawkers in the Colony?

## TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press War Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

There being nothing of particular interest worth noting at the last meeting of the Tai Po District Council it was decided to organise a Punch and Judy show in the Assembly Rooms, the following being the programme:

Miss Soleather gave a very interesting demonstration on toffee making, which was greatly enjoyed; this was followed by an exhibition of soft slipper making.

Another old lady kept on demanding gin on the plea that the next day was Washing Day.

A knitting competition was then run in which was won by Mons. Guillaume etre Debout who was easily first with a pair of stockings which he had knitted whilst recently laid up repairing a leg.

It is highly probable a ready sale may be made of these for use at some other meetings to be held shortly on the other side of the ditch, provided the mesh is small enough to hold soft clay.

Before leaving, each person was presented with two sweet seed potatoes by the Mayor to be grown for competition, the crops to be sent to his stables to see if the ponies approve of them.

Everybody won a first prize to the following. In the Guessing competition:

"Supposing one of these windy nights, a fairy godmother were to

come to you and ask you what you wanted?"

The reply was:—

"A stabilized dollar, some decent weather, more Apostles, plenty of bathing beaches, a larger garbage heap, another prize giving in the Tai Po Road, removal of the Tai Po-cum-Fanling Municipal pigsty, cheaper booze, everybody to join the Volunteers, my horse to win, my photograph to appear in the best newspapers, Indies to be allowed to ride with men in the Point to Points, and a bigger brand of mosquito to be cultivated in the *Anopheles* Maternity Home."

[Editor's Note:—We do hope we may "say Omegha to this informal "blisty."]

## B.P. MOUNTAIN.

The Pasadena, California, Council of the Boy Scouts of America is arranging a special ceremony for the week-end of May 31 when they will name a mountain in their Blue Ridge Camp, Mount "Baden-Powell."

This has been decided upon following long investigation by the National Geographical Division of the United States Government in Washington.

In addition to providing a camping ground for the Pasadena Boy Scouts, Camp Blue Ridge abuts on the camping ground of five other American Boy Scout Councils whose camps are situated at the base of Mount "Baden-Powell."

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ANNUAL INSPECTION.—All-round improvement in the H.K.V.D.C. since he took over the command in Hong Kong was remarked by His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandlands, D.S.O., speaking at the Corps' annual inspection parade.—(K. Fujiyama.)



A SMART TURN OUT.—An impressive display of drill was given by the H.K.V.D.C. during their annual inspection parade on the Murray Parade Ground recently. Praiseworthy comment on their turn out was made by H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandlands, D.S.O., who made the inspection.—(K. Fujiyama.)



"THE KID" GROWN UP.—A charming study of Mitzi Green and Jackie Coogan, the little hero of Charlie Chaplin's famous picture, "The Kid," as they appear in the new Paramount version of "Tom Sawyer."



"HEADS UP."—It is not difficult to imagine what Charles (Buddy) Rogers is saying to his fascinating blonde companion, Helen Kaye, in their latest talking picture, "Heads Up."

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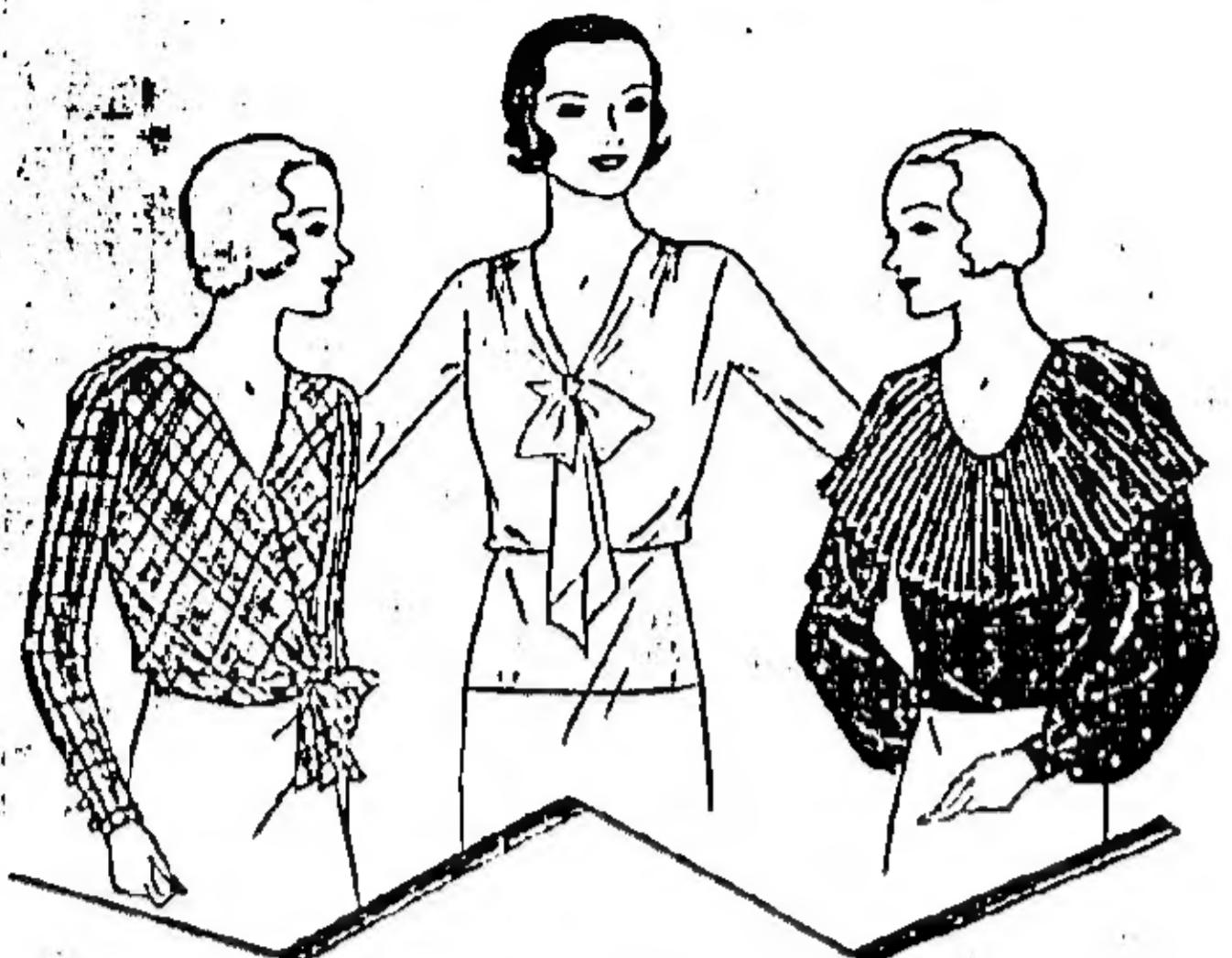
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# The WOMAN'S Page

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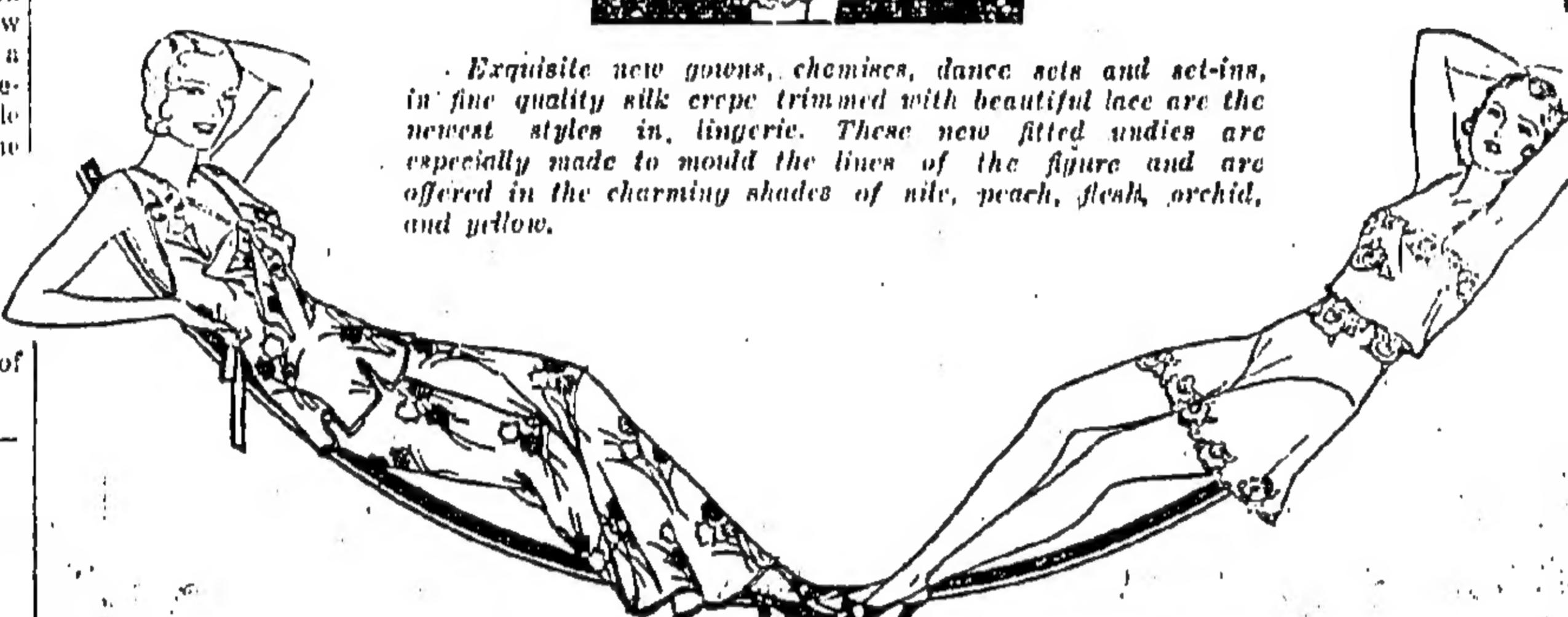
### COMING COURTS.

The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester writes in the London Telegraph: So many wonderful exhibitions revealing the gorgeousness of colour and fabric have no doubt influenced the modes of 1931. We can look forward confidently to a wealth of wonderful colour and fabric, such as find their best expression in magnificence of apparel in correct for Courts and other ceremonial functions.

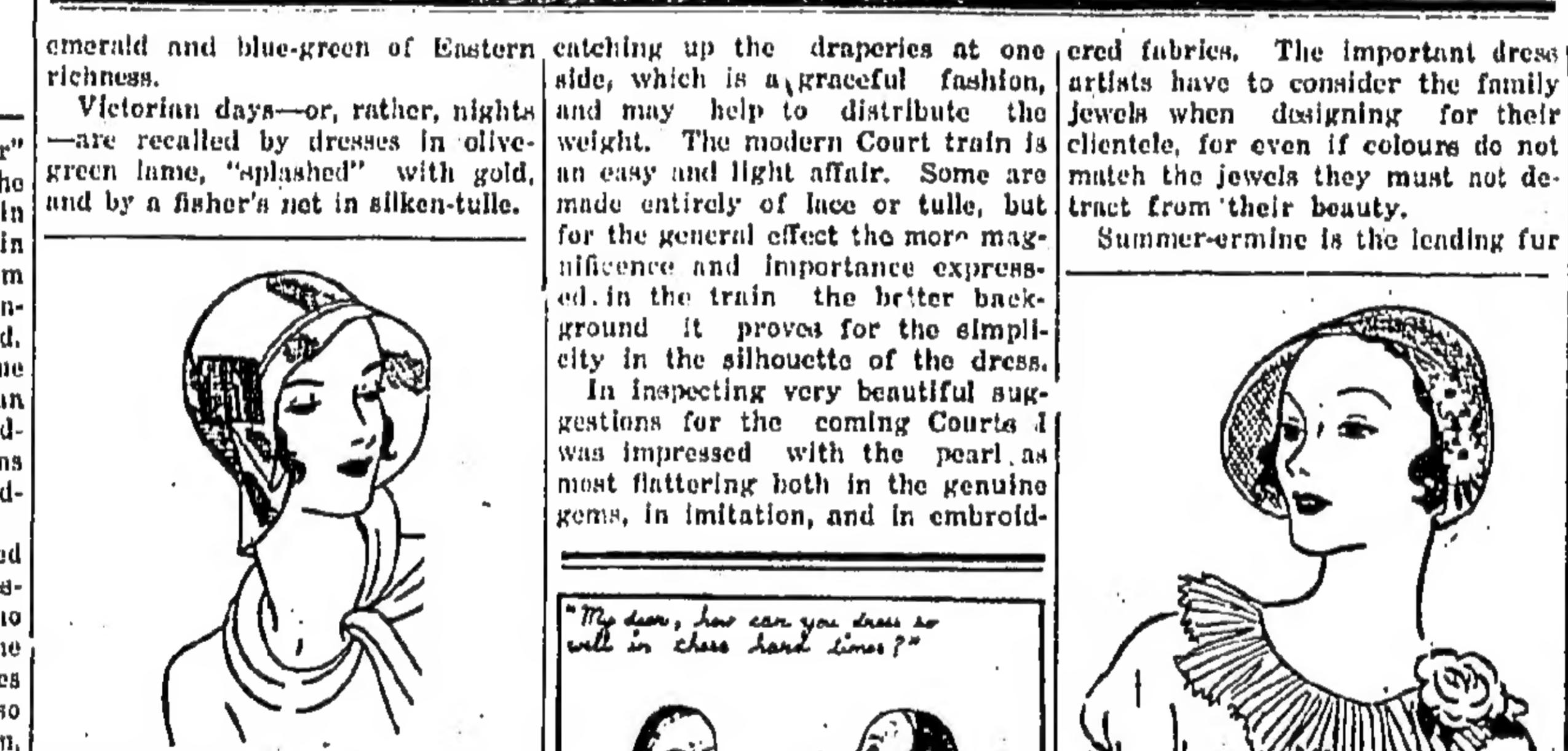
Age must be skilfully eliminated.

ated from all sartorial schemes! Thus it is that the most attractive Court frocks cling to the figure on the modern slim lines, and even the most gorgeous trains have a light and slender look. Fullness may spring in godets from the knee, but, even so, the effect is one of slimness. This applies to evening coats; they are gorgeous, and yet hang in the peculiar limp and effortless new way. The dress artist shows a great understanding of the requirements for a restless age, and, while blunting of past glories and the lingering charm of other days, managed to attune each model to ultra-modern standards.

Court clothes do permit of more daring effects. The beautiful colours in embroidery and weaves escape all idea of the bizarre.



Exquisite new gowns, chemises, dance sets and sets-in, in fine quality silk crepe trimmed with beautiful lace are the newest styles in lingerie. These new fitted undies are especially made to mould the lines of the figure and are offered in the charming shades of milie, peach, flesh, orchid, and yellow.



emerald and blue-green of Eastern richness.

Victorian days—or, rather, nights—are recalled by dresses in olive-green lame, "splashed" with gold, and by a fisher's net in silk-tulle,

catching up the draperies at one side, which is a graceful fashion, and may help to distribute the weight. The modern Court train is an easy and light affair. Some are made entirely of lace or tulle, but for the general effect the more magnificence and importance expressed in the train the better background it proves for the simplicity in the silhouette of the dress.

In inspecting very beautiful suggestions for the coming Courts I was impressed with the pearl, as most flattering both in the genuine gems, in imitation, and in embroidery.

creed fabrics. The important dress artists have to consider the family jewels when designing for their clientele, for even if colours do not match the jewels they must not detract from their beauty.

Summer-ermine is the lending fur

beige kasha coat and skirt. In this case the short, loose-fitting coat had vandyked fronts—another departure from the classical and rather an effective one.



Persian Shades. Aquamarine is another favourite colour for Court. Persian-blue, coral, and pomegranate strike the deeper Eastern range. Yellow is also in the category, even for the debutante, who evinces a great desire for white and blush-rose satin, with heavily-silvered trains.

Fringes share popularity with embroideries, and are especially successful with the more fragile fabric, as providing a sufficient weight to enable such transparencies to hang well. Shoulder trains are usual, but certain artists prefer sometimes to introduce a slight change by



for Court cloaks, though where colour is really stressed the wrap can match the train, with the addition of further magnificence expressed in a collar of ermine, fox, sable, or mink. The wrap is a very important completion to all Court creations, just as it provides the perfection of the evening ensemble. At a recent dress show of Court creations I was specially struck with the success of the white opera coat of half or three-quarter length. White satin, lined with white velvet and collared with parchment-coloured fox, or a dark mink, was most attractive.

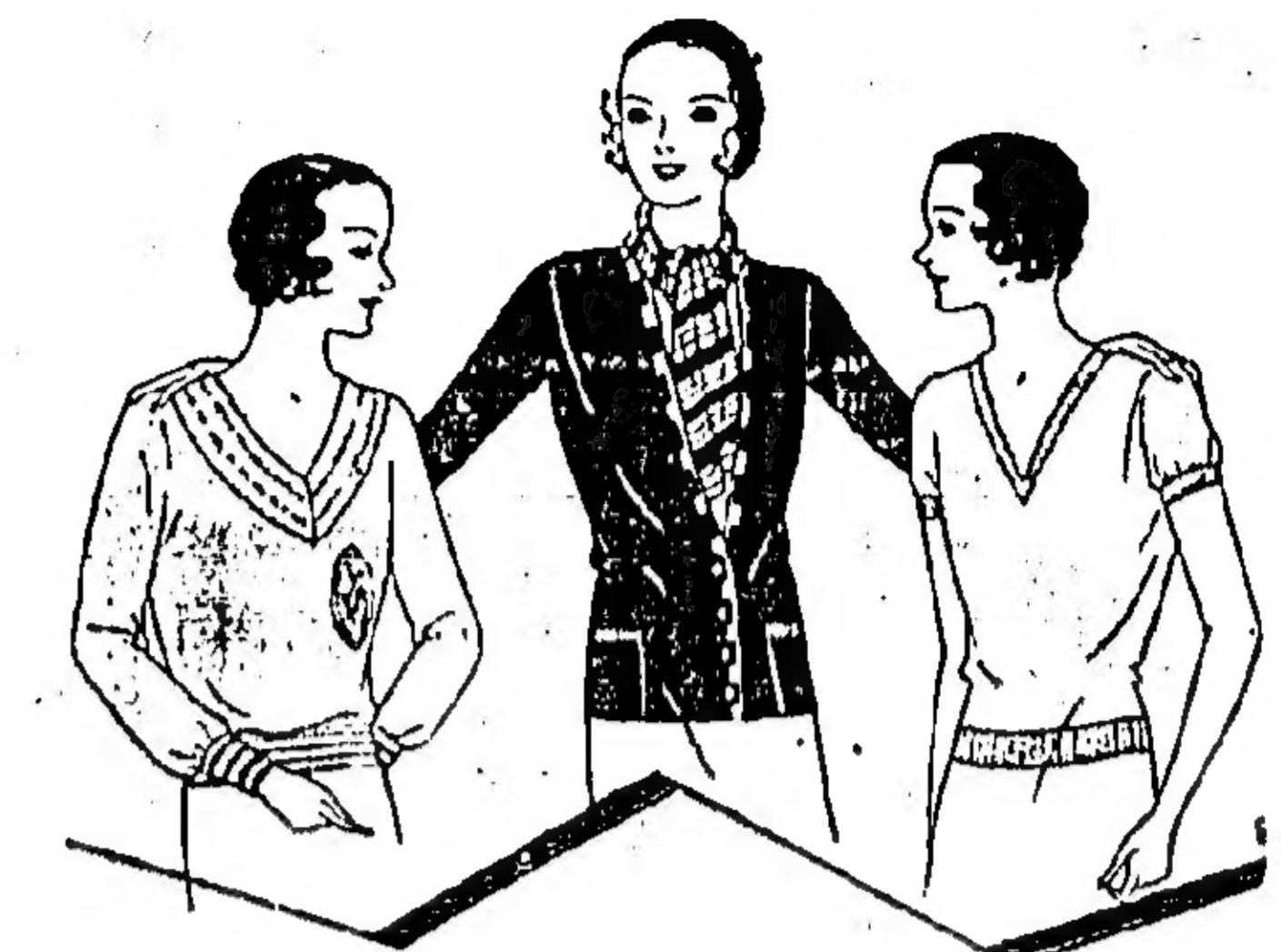
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Tailored styles, the classical suit (which will come into its own again soon) has some serious rivals at the moment.

Some of these show short jackets, rather fantastic in cut, in pale colourings, worn with dark skirts.

Beige and brown are effective, also light and dark grey and light and dark green, and a few bold spirits are ringing such changes successfully with blue and pink and even mauve.

Waistcoats are another form of colour contrast which ensure that costumes shall not lack interest at the moment.

One, in bright green linen, supplied a vivid touch of colour to a

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MARY DUNCAN — JEANETTE LOFF.

"THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"

Nancy Carroll has become a motion picture star in less than two years after her screen debut because she is fortunate in having the four requirements which make great actresses, according to Edmund Goulding, director and author of "The Devil's Holiday," in which Miss Carroll will be seen at the Central Theatre to-day.

"An actress, to become great, must have innate ability, physique, intelligence to acquire technique and experience necessary to acquire the latter," says Goulding.

"If an actress hasn't the first, she might as well give up for she will never render sincere performances. Without the second, she can rarely ever hope for more than character parts. Falling in the third, she misses greatness and if she never benefits by the fourth, it is because she lacks some of the other requisites.

"Miss Carroll has, as have all great actresses, an acute sensitivity to human stimuli. She possesses the native histrionic ability to transfer herself into any situation and her reactions represent the common denominator of human experience.

"This is not technique. Too many players, who claim greatness, fall because they have too much technique and not enough natural ability. Miss Carroll is able to throw herself into any char-

acter and any situation and react to the stimuli as the character she is portraying would act.

"For instance, in "The Devil's Holiday" she is a manicurist who wants to be independently wealthy and live her own life. But to do so, she must indulge in graft by pretending to be in love with certain men in order that she can persuade them to buy products from certain salesmen and thereby insure a commission on the sales.

"It is not an easy role. Yet Miss Carroll acts just as this girl would act when she tries to interest an unsophisticated boy and finds herself falling in love with him.

"If a player is a real actor with innate ability, all you have to do is tell him he is a snob, a man with a fiery temper, or a bully, he'll know instinctively what to do in a given situation.

"Because Miss Carroll is fortunate enough to have this ability, she is a great actress.

"As for physique, it means only that she is beautiful. Without beauty a man may become a great star or not. It differs not a particle. But without beauty a woman has many chances against her of becoming a great favorite. The public likes pretty women stars. The homely ones may amuse or excite admiration for ability but they rarely ever bring the public to its feet."

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**THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND**  
a Paramount Picture

"THE BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT"

Betty Compson, who appears in a leading role of "The Boudoir Diplomat," the sparkling Universal comedy drama of the love affairs of a gay nobleman, was born far from the studio lights of Hollywood to be exact, in the little village of Beaver, Utah.

When Betty was 15 years old she started out from Salt Lake City on a vaudeville tour as a violinist, and as soon as she reached Los Angeles was promptly engaged by Universal to appear in one reel comedies. Her first great success was in "The Miracle Man," and after the release of this picture she was firmly established as a star, appearing in "Kick-In," "The Little Minister," "To Have and To Hold" and other important productions.

Betty has been highly successful in talking pictures, and has recently been seen in "Weary River," "The Barker," "Street Girl," "Isle of Escape," "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" and others.

Ian Keith, who appears in the leading male role of "The Boudoir Diplomat," was born in Boston, his father being a well known inventor.

After graduating from the Sargent school of drama, Keith entered the American forces in the World War, and served in the Merchant Marine.

Making his stage debut in stock, he subsequently appeared in many important Broadway plays, including "Czarina," "The Silver Fox" and "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." Then he appeared on the screen opposite Gloria Swanson in two pictures, and for the next few years divided his attention between stage and screen. He has recently played important roles in "Abraham Lincoln," "The Great Divide," "Two Arabian Knights" and "The Big Trail."

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TITLE	STARS.
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ONLY THE BRAVE	Cooper, Brian, Holmes.
LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS	Arlen, Brian, Green.
YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN	Colbert, Foster, Ruggles.
BORDER LEGION	Arlen, Wray, Holt.
LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES	How, M. Green, Smith.
FOR THE DEFENCE	Colbert, March.
MANSLAUGHTER	Cooper, Wray.
TEXAN	Onkie, G. Rogers.
SOCIAL LION	Moran & Mack, Peers.
SAP FROM SYRACUSE	Cooper, Collyer, Tuomey.
ANYBODY'S WAR	Ruggles, Morgan, G. Rogers.
MAN FROM WYOMING	Arlen, Wray, Pallette.
QUEEN HIGH SEA GOD	Chatterton, Lukas, Manners.
RIGHT TO LOVE	Errol, Pitts, M. Green.
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**"THE BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT"**

The Guy affairs of a master lover are depicted in "The Boudoir Diplomat," the Universal special production with an all-star cast, which will be the next attraction at the Central Theatre. The roster of players includes Betty Compson, Ian Keith, Mary Duncan, Lawrence Grant, Jeanette Loff, Lionel Belmore and Andre Belanger, together with a large number of minor players.

"The Boudoir Diplomat" was personally produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr., head of the big Universal studios, which have given the screen world such outstanding successes as "All Quiet on the Western Front." The direction of this sparkling comedy-drama was in the hands of Malcolm St. Clair, who has achieved unusual success in the making of clever, scintillating pictures of this type, notably "The Great Duchess" and "The Waiter."

The story of "The Boudoir Diplomat" deals with the amorous adventures of a gay bachelor in the European diplomatic service — a man who specializes in other men's wives until he finally secures one of his own. Betty Compson and Mary Duncan are the wives in question, while the role of the philandering bachelor is played by Ian Keith.

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## TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



## DRAMA MAIN POINT IN CRUZ'S TALKIE.

## BETTY COMPTON TAKES ORDERS FROM HUSBAND AND LIKES IT!

While James Cruze's first talking picture, "The Great Gabbo," is often exploited by exhibitors as a singing and dancing spectacle, that is not this remarkable production's principal attraction as a stellar vehicle for Erich von Stroheim, its star.

"True, "The Great Gabbo" is a massive melange of original dances and tuneful melodies, produced at enormous expense. But "The Great Gabbo" is primarily a drama with all that this sometimes abounds term implies. Before a vivid, exotic and gorgeous background, Erich von Stroheim, ably seconded by Betty Compton, poignantly enacts one of the most intensely dramatic stories ever recorded on celluloid, in which over five-hundred choristers also take part. The gorgeous singing and dancing "frame" is entirely subordinate to the dramatic action of its two principal characters.

Three great screen names are linked together in this production. This remarkable trio, each human unit of which has always been a stellar attraction, consist of James Cruze, Erich von Stroheim and Betty Compton.

Through a strange series of circumstances "The Great Gabbo" is

Does a husband's presence "on the set" cramp the style of a star actress? Can both sides of a household be equally famous without causing a rift in the marital lute?

Betty Compton, the talking picture star, emphatically answers "no!"

Jamen Cruze, her equally famous husband, concurs, not for mere policy's sake, nor to keep peace at home, says the latter, but because it is the truth.

James Cruze and Betty Compton are man and wife. They are happy, "on the set and off." No barbs of professional jealousy has ever come between them.

The first talking picture produced by James Cruze and also the maiden screen vocal effort of Erich von Stroheim. Both, however, mastered the technical difficulties of screen sound months before this remarkable picture was begun.

Betty Compton, of course, is a "veteran" talking picture player, having portrayed more successful roles in this type of entertainment than any other actress.

True, they are seldom connected with one production. When an event like this occurs, however, it is a matter of importance to screen fans throughout the world.

Recently, and for the first time in several years, Betty Compton heeded the megaphoned orders of her husband. It was during the production of "The Great Gabbo," James Cruze's first talking picture, in which Miss Compton portrays the featured feminine role. Both

Mr. Cruze and Betty Compton are keen students of historic and contemporary drama, and, say their intimates, that is one of the reasons why "The Great Gabbo" marks a decided upward progress in talking pictures. Neither is it a secret in Hollywood that Miss Compton was an interested observer in each intricate step of the preparation period of this intense drama, which was adapted from a noted Ben Hecht story.

In "The Great Gabbo," in which Erich von Stroheim portrays the titulary role, Betty Compton gives one of her best performances of her career as a talking picture actress, a career that embraces many pictures of astonishing financial returns.

Betty Compton has an unusually sweet soprano singing voice of remarkable volume. She makes her debut as a screen soloist in "The Great Gabbo," which is now showing to crowded houses daily at the Majestic Theatre.

Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson has invented the most efficient type of television apparatus to date. And to Alexander Graham Bell, we owe the telephone—but did the former (Continued at foot of next Column)

## JAMES CRUZE TRIUMPHS AGAIN WITH DIALOGUE FILM STARRING VON STROHEIM.

His First Talking Picture Creation Breaking Attendance Records Everywhere.

## BETTY COMPTON HAS FEMININE LEAD.

James Cruze has triumphed again. The famous creator of "The Covered Wagon" and numerous other immortal motion pictures recently embraced talking pictures, and his first all-dialogue picture, "The Great Gabbo," a singing, dancing and dramatic, which is showing on the screen at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow, has been hailed throughout the world as a tremendous dramatic success. It is breaking current box-office records wherever it is exhibited.

Another interesting item in connection with "The Great Gabbo" is that in this vehicle Erich von Stroheim also makes his talking debut.

Betty Compton, who holds the unique record of having appeared in more talking pictures than any actress, is the featured player in this sensational production. The other headliners in the cast are Donald Douglas and Margie (Babe) Kano. Mr. Douglas is a recruit from light opera, while Miss Kano leaped to screen prominence from the vaudeville circuits. While the story of "The Great Gabbo" is dramatic and overflowing with "punch" situations, the addition of a chorus of 500 singing and dancing boys and girls is making "The Great Gabbo" one of the outstanding screen attractions of the current season.

Another salient factor introduced by James Cruze in this picture is a 125-instrument symphony orchestra, under the baton of Howard Jackson.

## TALKIES HERALD NEW AGE OF ENTERTAINMENT, SAYS JAMES CRUZE, THE DIRECTOR.

"Talkies mean more than just the biggest thing that ever hit the motion picture industry, and they mean more than just another variety of theatrical entertainment. What their advent means, in fact," declares James Cruze, who directed "The Great Gabbo," starring Erich von Stroheim, which is showing at the Majestic Theatre to-day and to-morrow, "is the birth of the scientific-world-to-be principal source of entertainment.

"The old Greek 'theatron,' as their theatres were called, were the parents of the present-day stage. Through centuries, the theatre has successively evolved from the first political and propaganda outdoor presentations of the past few hundred years to the present form houses with roofs and footlights.

"While all this has been going on, Dame Science has been doing a little evolving of her own accord—in fact, I think, the records show she was on the job before even the drama was born. Where the stage had its Shakespeare and his music counterpart in Wagner; Science had its Herkis and its Edison.

"Science solved the riddle of projecting a moving object on a stationary reflective body, and those of the show world saw a new form of drama made possible. From this point on, Drama and Science have had much in common. Without either there would be no picture industry to-day.

"When Dr. Lee De Forest invented the audion tube, he well knew that the dawn of broadcasting was but a few years hence. When Lionel Barrymore made his first move, he little realized that De Forest's discovery would ultimately lead him to a director's position at M-G-M. And likewise, the inventor doubtless never even dreamed that his tube would finally prove to be the means by which the screen would talk!"

He's saved big surprise for his love-laugh-lyric comedy-Romance "The Big Pond"!

## NEXT CHANGE



## CLARA BOW IN "The Wild Party"

A Paramount TALKING Picture

## SCREEN INVESTIGATOR FINDS THOUSANDS OF "CLARA BOWS".

Girls All Over World Assume Attitude of "It" Actress Says George N. Kates.

Do you think that there is only one Clara Bow?

If you do you are wrong, according to George N. Kates, head of the foreign-relations department of the Paramount studios, who says that there are literally thousands of Clara Bows all over the world.

Among the conclusions Kates made in a study of foreign needs in motion pictures was the one that Clara Bow is no longer an individual but a type.

"Had Clara Bow been a cashier in a vinegar factory she would have grown up solely herself," Kates said recently. "But instead, she chose to enter the motion pictures and because she has become the most popular of feminine stars, she has followers all over the world.

"One informant recently wrote that the shock of his life came while strolling down a quaint old lane in Spain when he came face to face with two Andalusian girls wearing their hair exactly as does Clara Bow, and looking strikingly like her.

"It's the same the world over. Go into any high school to-day and you'll see Clara Bow there. On a recent trip to New York I purposely studied the groups of villagers at the stations in each town, and in each gathering there was a Clara Bow."

Greater impetus to the Bow mannerism, vogue and to the fad for Bow hair-dressing is expected from the next Bow release, "The Wild Party," an all-talking picture of flaming and unbridled youth on the campus, which comes to the Majestic Theatre soon.

## COMING SOON



## MAURICE CHEVALIER IN "The Big Pond"

WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
A Paramount Picture

Chevalier's been watching American girls. He knows what they want. In "Innocents of Paris," he made love to a French girl. In "The Love Parade," he made love to a queen. Now he makes love in America! And sings two new song hits!

He's saved big surprise for his love-laugh-lyric comedy-Romance "The Big Pond"!

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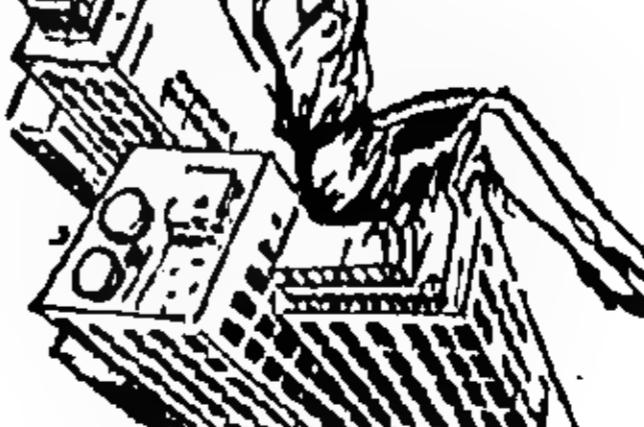


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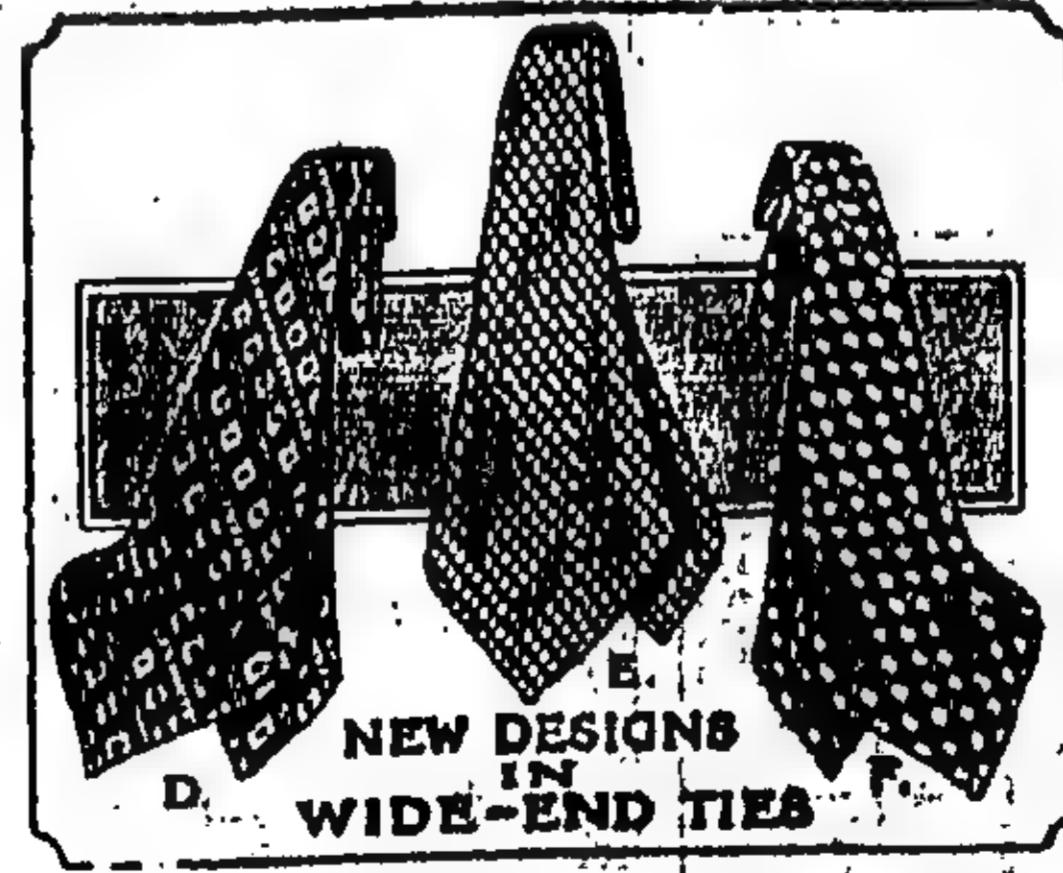
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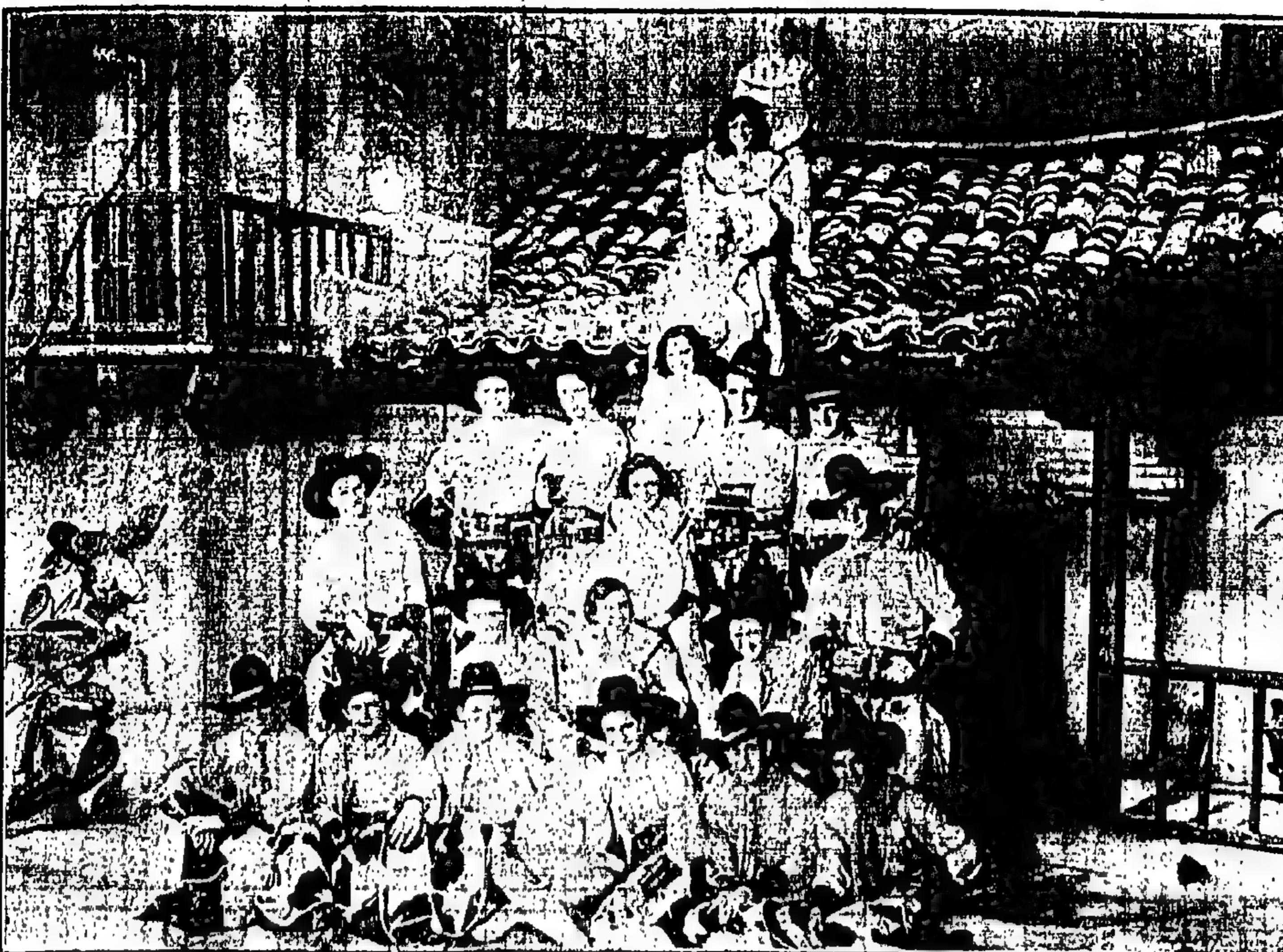
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# "WHOOPEE" WITH EDDIE CANTOR OPENS AT THE QUEEN'S TO-DAY.



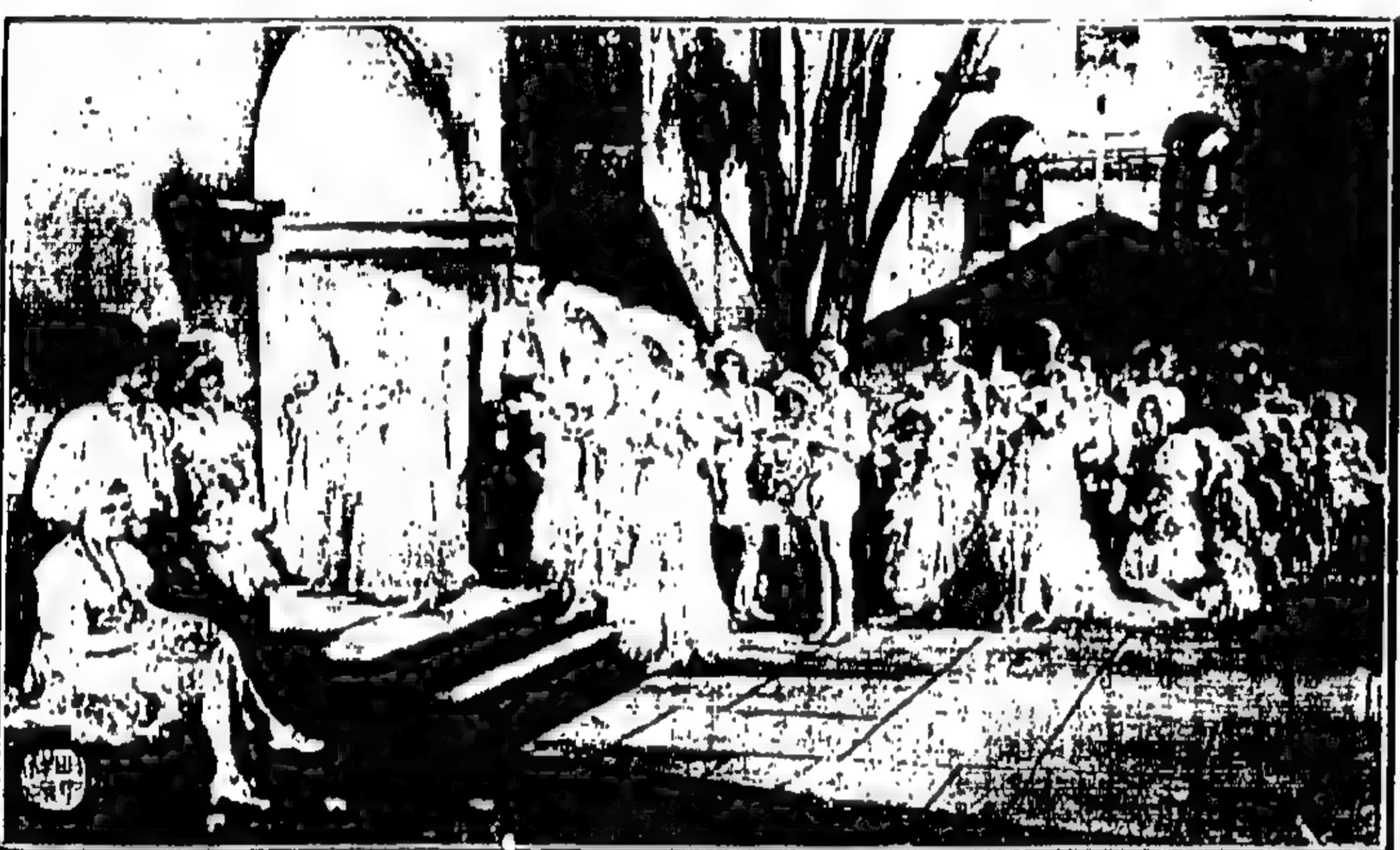
Eddie Cantor, America's most noted comedian, appearing to-day at the Queen's in "Whoopie," the all colour United Artists' super production.



A novel cowboy and cowgirl chorus in United Artists' all technicolour offering "Whoopie", scheduled to open to-day at the Queen's Theatre.



Eleanor Hunt and Paul Gregory, the silver voiced tenor, appearing at the Queen's with Eddie Cantor in "Whoopie", United Artists' super all-colour production.



A "dress" scene from "Whoopie" United Artists' all technicolour production starring Eddie Cantor at the Queen's to-day.

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CANTOR  
IN  
**WHOOPEE**  
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The villain unmasked. Eddie Cantor makes his talkie debut in "Whoopie," the all-colour production now at the Queen's.



An egocentric hypochondriac and his nurse. Another amusing scene from the all-colour "Whoopie."



Screenland's latest tonorial artist. Eddie Cantor, star of "Whoopie", showing to-day at the Queen's.



Beauty and — Eddie Cantor, star of "Whoopie", filmed entirely in natural colours.



Two most amusing reasons for seeing the United Artists' production, "Whoopie", at the Queen's to-day.



This charming pair, Paul Gregory and Eleanor Hunt, provide the romance in the all colour film sensation "Whoopie."



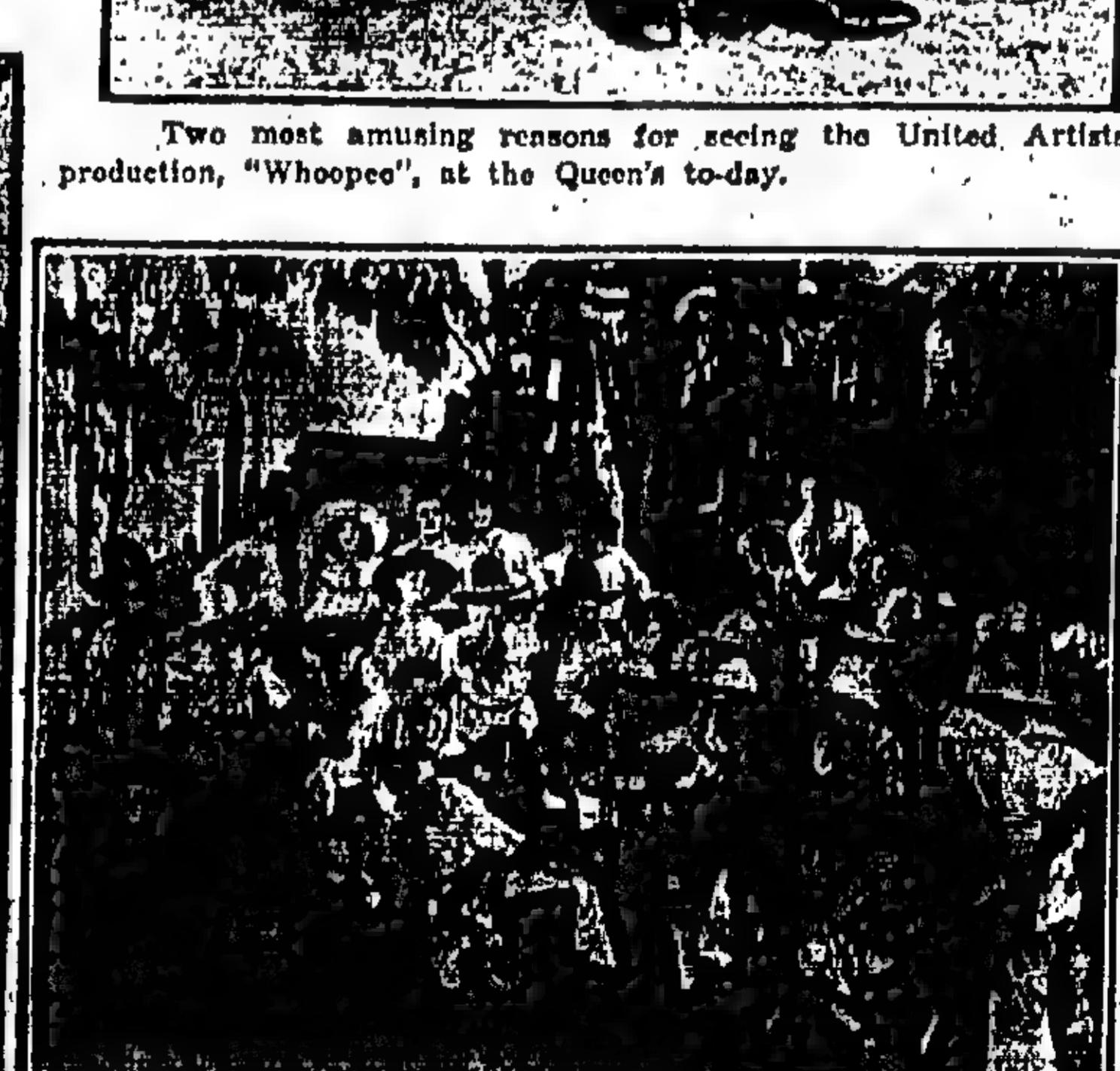
An "auditing" scene from "Whoopie," Queen's feature, for to-day.



One of the many striking scenes in the all-colour United Artists' production, "Whoopie," now showing at the Queen's.



Fascinating Eleanor Hunt who makes her talkie debut in "Whoopie."



Another scene from the all-technicolour "Whoopie," United Artists' production, opening to-day at the Queen's.

## A LINER'S MAIDEN VOYAGE

## Tjinegara's First Trip From Shanghai To Hong Kong.

Taking passage on a good ship on her maiden trip is lots of fun, and appeals even to the most *blase* type of modern traveller. Such fads were made about the Tjinegara during her 3 days' stay in Shanghai and on the occasion of the receptions held on board that we couldn't help being slightly flattered. The interest shown to our steamer almost seems to reflect on us, and we are only human after all.

Shanghai, Thursday April 9.— Besides the Java Lijn agent Mr. J. D. Carrasco, crowds of friends drive this morning to the Whampoa Dock (S. Manchurian Railway) to wish us God speed. Baskets of hothouse flowers, real European like, double cherry, peach and plum blossoms give a gala appearance to our floating home. Not a minute's grace for tender good-byes; we sail at 10 a.m. sharp.

My cabin is in delight; nothing but comfort and neatness, electric heating for temperatures like to-day's and fans; a thermos bottle with ice-water so dear to the American tourist, a real soft bed (with a "Dutch wife"); and besides the lockers, huge wardrobes, each with two shelves where all my *barang-darang* (I mean earthly goods and chattels) can hang and spread in utter ease. Well, I declare! Travelling up and down the China coast on a Java Liner is no longer putting up with hardships for the sake of the ports to reach. You just wish to take the trip for the very sake of the voyage.

## Attractive Features.

Now, let us ram about for a "look-see"; I discover staterooms provided with private showers, for the fastidious ones. Near by is a washing, ironing and drying room which must needs delight any lady traveller—another practical problem solved.

The last creation of a fleet of 21 steamers (compare with the 4 Java Lijn steamers of 21 years ago), the Tjinegara measures 450 feet in length with a draught of about 30 ft. Her displacement is of 9,200 registered tons.

She can accommodate 44 first-class passengers. At present we are mostly tourists, "hangers on" of international misunderstanding, as the Dutch Consul, Mr. Groenman, so nicely put it. The second cabin, which can accommodate 23 Chinese passengers, is a picture of comfort. She has room for 90 third class passengers and 1,315 coolies in steerage.

A high tribute was paid in Shanghai to the Chinese emigrant who landed in Java, for his patience, perseverance and thrift. He has now the satisfaction of knowing that on the Tjinegara he is located on a deck of wood and not of iron. This is no small advance, appreciable to those who have travelled on iron decks in the tropics.

To come back to our quarters, our reading-room is soberly decorated with red marble panels and two bas-reliefs, the replica of the Bali dancers I saw on the K.P.M. Ophir. The dining-room and hall motifs are reproductions of Balinese temple carvings.

A gramophone connected by wire to a loud speaker varies its tunes from jazz to high-brow music. The radio gives us music from Manila for a change.

Provided with a Werkspoor-Sulzer motor, the Tjinegara loves her life-boats and unloads her cargo silently, I am told, thanks to electric devices. What a hoan this must be in port!

Lunch will be my first chance of getting in touch with our cosmopolitan fellow travellers, British, Dutch, Germans, Australians, Americans and Chinese.

Fortunately, the officers and even the Hofmeester (Chief Steward) speak from 4 to 6 languages; so everybody can feel at home on board.

Gone is the picturesque barefooted Japanese *journeymen* with batik head-wear. But, *tout passe, tout laisse*. So have also the Chinese boys with long queues disappeared from the trans-Pacific liners. Tame but sharp Cantonese stewards wait on us to perfection.

Numbers of bay-windows in the dining-salons allow us to admire the changing scenery and colours, as we steam along at speed from 13 to 16 knots.

A book-worm will be a book-worm. I have already inspected the library with its 300 British, Dutch, German and French books, and the magazines in four languages. So no time to try the sports to-day. Just a game of Bridge to end a busy evening, and so to bed.

## A Change of Food.

Friday, April 10.—The 8 o'clock chimes calling us to breakfast. What amuses me, as I am fond of change, is the Dutch fare at the breakfast table.

coolies per ship, the third of the maximum taken before.

K.P.M. steamers, the British India Navigation Co., the O.S.K., the Ho Hong Co., Butterfield & Swire, Jardine & Matheson ships call at this port regularly.

The Buoy on Amoy Island has been in construction for five years. The Dutch made the plans, but the Chinese have tried to build it on their own. I am sorry to hear it has kept falling down ever since. As an old Chinese superstition goes, it is not good engineering that are wanted (Oh no! this would be too logical). For the *ignorantism*, whenever a bridge or Buoy keeps on falling down, a head should be knocked down and placed along with the stones. This vague rumour among the simple in mind may explain why some girls are afraid to venture after dusk out of doors.

The patient must have rest, plenty of sleep, regular meals, a complete change and sufficient exercise." Such is the stock prescription of any G.P. A trip to Hong Kong is probably what any G.P. would have prescribed for the favoured ones in Shanghai after this hectic, crammed Easter week. Our ship's doctor follows the golden rule:

It seems to me that every day we ought to do some little thing.

To sweeten life upon its way And happiness to others bring. A little praise may mean so much;

Encouragement, however, slight.

May serve as such a timely crutch.

To those that battle in the fight.

And so, with indefatigable ardour, he urges us on to the most strenuous deck sports to prevent an increase of girth, to enliven the liver, etc. How I did resent his good advice yesterday I know not. But I am glad I was persuaded at last, for deck tennis, shuffleboard (I escaped the quoits), deck golf and croquet have been the healthy fun of this busy day.

A Visit to Amoy.

Saturday, April 11.—We all rise early to watch the approach to picturesque Amoy. Most exciting: 100 sampans following us on each side while still steaming onwards. With bamboos and hooks, these hardy sailors can board a ship even going at 17 knots. The danger lies not in the vessel's speed, but in one sampan crossing the bow of the other and fouling it, causing many to capsize, even when moving at one knot an hour. For these Amoy sailors dare risk themselves on boats of very shallow draught in spite of contrary currents and winds. What if the propeller catches the unfortunate swimmer struggling for dear life! Such accidents are none too rare. Foreign captains (you remember the recent case of a French steamer), have tried to discourage such mad racing, but of no avail. The Amoy sailor, the best on the China Coast and even from Imperial times the pick of the Chinese Navy, has to fight here for his bowl of rice.

Amoy is one of the Twenty Ports.

I am told that in 1902 the Island of Kulangsu was offered by the Chinese as a foreign concession in recognition of valuable services rendered in years gone by. But until confirmation I offer this with a grain of salt. Admiral Lim, the most honest of Chinese officials, administers the big island of Amoy with rare efficiency: 150 foreigners live on the island facing it.

How do the wives and flappers like it out here? I am bold enough to inquire. It is true, there are no theatres or concerts in Amoy. But I am told that sport (including bathing in Summer), Bridge and social functions pleasantly fill their time. Amoy society has not recovered yet from the recent visit of the French *Waldeck-Rousseau* and the American fleet. I am glad to hear they are looking forward to our reception on the Tjinegara to-day.

Ten and Tigers.

Amoy, the old city of tea and tigers (to wit, her toy Felis Tigridis and cats), has not lost all its old romance because of her brand new university and modern buildings.

Thank heaven, her huge rocks,

unique on the China coast, give her sky-lines the most peculiar shapes.

Hongay along with the Bay of

Along can outwit them! Here is

a mediaeval castle, there a stone

dragon, and I can detect the Deer's

cooler Southwards was allowed by

the Chinese authorities. Hence

they receive an average pay of \$30

per month, 2 suits of clothes a year,

free medical attendance and, I am told, lodging and Chinese food.

When the head of the family has

secured work in a plantation or

mine or store business in town, the

wives, children and aged relatives

may follow at a later date.

The port of Amoy saw its hey-

days in the year 1926 which follow-

ed the big strike. Whilst the boycott

of foreign goods was hampering the

ports of Hoi-How, Swatow, Pakhoi

and Canton, Amoy was the only

place where the emigration of

emigrants during that year.

Compare with the round numbers

of the following years:

98,800	In 1927
78,600	" 1928
85,000	" 1929
72,000	" 1930

How does the common labourer pay for his passage fare? I find the means of paying for his passage again. The emigration of passage fare (considering that emigration is free and individual) cooled to Penang, Formosa, Siam, Singapore, Java and the Philippines. Ah! Herd does the providential when the dollar was normal at two hand of the Lodging House Broker, "intervene. Sure of getting back his due with ample remuneration, this banker of Amoy Wall Street advances the funds, lodges his client until sailing at 30s. per day, and addresses him to partners

overseas, who will act as go-betweens for employment. Thus the aforesaid client is never lost sight of until his return to the homeland after about 7 years, whether for a short or a permanent stay. Then he is wealthy enough to afford to pay over \$3 a day for room and board.

It is the returning exile that the lodgers are so eager to go and meet on board, thanks to sampans, bamboo and ropes, long before the steamer has cast her anchor.

Official reports quote the figure of 120 lodging houses in Amoy. The Guild of Lodging Housekeepers and Brokers counts some hundreds of members. These were very much interested in the visit of our Tjinegara, and presented Captain Weido with a *cosa* flag, blue with Chinese characters for good luck, which was duly hoisted on our mast top.

Being of an inquisitive mind, I ventured forth to ask: "If the Amoy trade is mainly import (cabbage and oranges exported are not worth mentioning), how do you balance the huge sums of money that leave your port?" — That's where the emigrant's savings come so handy, I was made to understand. The business of certain local Banks consists mainly in receiving remittances (which amount to several thousands of dollars a month) from the Straits, Burma, Java, Manila and Formosa.

Such are the China South Sea Bank, the Oversea Chinese Bank, and the foreign banks in Amoy.

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## THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

### A Strange Case.

M. Vincas Stilip, Secretary to the Czechoslovakia Legation in Moscow, is successfully dodging journalists who are trying to run him to earth in order to find out precisely why he has thrown up his post and wants to become a Soviet citizen. Every effort to find him since he went to the Chief of the European department of the Foreign Office to secure the necessary permits to stay in Russia has been vain. Whilst it is stated he acted thus because he dreaded being arraigned in Prague for offences of which he feels himself innocent, the Czechoslovakian Minister states that M. Stilip suffers from the persecution mania and has nothing to fear from his own Government. The Russian Government has issued a statement that M. Stilip had applied to it for help and protection, and that this would be vouchsafed to him.

The mystery became even deeper by the curt official announcement that the Czechoslovakian Minister in Moscow, Mr. Joseph Girsa, has been dismissed from his post and has received an order to report himself to the Prague Foreign Office. No reason is given for this drastic action, which appears to contrast with the Prague Press statements, that M. Stilip's vagaries were entirely unfounded, since he was a model official against whom no reproach had been levelled in Moscow.

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### Escape . . . From Dock.

Lieutenant W. D. Tarr, R.A., who accompanied him, had some difficulty in manipulating a cartridge into the barrel of his gun. The cartridge suddenly exploded and hit Lieutenant Yates in the neck.

A message was rushed to the medical officer of the British Military Hospital, but before the ambulance arrived, Mr. Reid, of Messrs. Burn & Company, appeared and conveyed Lieutenant Yates to the hospital where life was pronounced extinct.

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### Sents For . . . Europeans.

The Tellicherry municipality in the Malabar district has decided that Europeans should not be given special representation on the Municipal Council.

The municipality, at meeting recently, considered the redistribution of the municipality into wards and the reservation of seats for particular communities.

The chairman (Mr. K. C. Mammo Keyi), a Moslem landlord, said there were very few Europeans in Tellicherry and asked whether, because they belonged to the ruling class, they should be given special representation.

One member pointed out that Europeans were connected with large mercantile firms and had a large stake in the country and thus formed an important community deserving of special representation.

Voting on the question was level, but the chairman gave his casting vote against the proposition. It was, therefore, resolved not to reserve any seat for Europeans.

### Political Mystery — Clever Escape — Famous Horses — Hunting Tragedy — Privileged Seats — Oyster "Peril" — Curious Case of Infanticide.

### OF . . . To America.

Mr. Claud Goddard has sold his famous show team of black horses with white markings for what is believed to be a record price for a team. The purchaser is an American, and the four horses will shortly cross the Atlantic. The offer was made and accepted by trans-Atlantic telephone.

"I bought the two leaders in 1924, and the two whackers in 1923 and 1926 respectively," Mr. Goddard said, "All four horses are pure-bred hackneys. They are exactly alike in physique, and move like a single animal. Although my team was completed only in 1926, they won Challenge Cups and Championship Cups at Richmond and Olympia in the following year. They won these cups for three years in succession."

Mr. Goddard said he has no intention of giving up coaching, and he added that the Tally-ho Coach, in which he is interested, will be on the road again next season.

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### Cartridge . . . Explodes in Gun.

Lieutenant J. B. Yates, R.A., was accidentally killed during a small shoot five miles from Jubilee.

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### Ghastly . . . Oyster Peril.

"If only one per cent. of the eggs laid by oysters hatched out the multiplication of that animal would be so rapid that in fifty years the species would people the sea so densely that oceans would overflow, and in another fifty years from that the earth would be submerged."

This is the opinion of an American scientist, Mr. Arnoldson, who has just arrived in Paris to tell Europe about the danger.

His alarming prediction is based on an experiment carried out in America, in which a number of female oysters were put in a vase filled with sea water. It was found that each oyster laid 11 million eggs at a time. As the female lays seven times a season the reproductive capacity is considerable. Fortunately in the natural condition only one egg in a million hatches out. This enables the population of the ocean to be kept down to a practical limit.

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### Murdered . . . His Infant Son.

The extreme desperation to which social boycott can drive a man is illustrated by the case of Velliah Thevan, a villager of the Tinnevelly district, who has been sentenced to death by the Sessions Judge for having murdered his infant child.

According to the prosecution Velliah refused to appear before a body of people appointed to arbitrate in a dispute and, as a punishment, a social boycott was declared against him. A man was posted at the village well to prevent him from drawing water from there.

Velliah, in a fit of desperation, went home, snatched the infant from the arms of his son, and, the prosecution alleged, after cutting its throat, went to the police station and complained that another villager had committed the crime.

In sentencing Velliah to death, the Sessions Judge recommended him to the High Court for mercy.

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

## RADIO

### BON VOYAGE

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 865 metres.

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Union Church Service (88th Anniversary). Preacher: The Bishop of Victoria. Order of Service.

Voluntary. Hymn: "Praise My Soul, the Being of Heaven." Offertory. Hymn: "I to the Lord Will Lift My Eyes." Scripture Reading. Hymn: "Ephesians Ch. 4, v. 1-16." Hymn: "Lord of All Being, Throned Afar." Prayer. Offertory. Offertory Prayer. Hymn: "Lord of Our Life, and God of Our Salvation." Hymn: "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord." National Anthem. Benediction.

12.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

1 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8.30 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

8 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

Orchestral. Mephisto Waltz (Listz). Fervor—Introduction (V. D'Indy). Orchestra of the Brussels Royal Conservatoire (DX110-111).

Song—Träum Durch Die Dämmerung (Strauss). Mondnacht (Moonlight) (Schumann). Alexander Kipnis, Bass (LB4).

Organ Solo—Toccata in F (Bach). Anton Von Der Herst (DX30).

Chorus—Anthem—A-scribe Unto the Lord (Wesley). St. George's Chapel Choir, Windsor (9176).

Cello Solo—Chant Sans Parole (Tschalikowsky). Angel's Serenade (Braga). Glyde Twelves (DX37).

Song—Tannhauser—O Star of Eve (Wagner). Carmen—The Toreador Song (Bizet). Harold Williams, Baritone (9875).

9.10 p.m.—From the Studio—Recital by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith.

Planiast & Accompanist: Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith. Soprano: Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith. Pianoforte Solo—Sonata in C Major Op. 53 (First Movement) (Beethoven).

Song—Sing, Break into Song (Mallinson). The Lament of Isla (Granville Bantock). To a Thrush at Evening (Montague Phillips). A Song of the Open (La Forge). Pianoforte Solo—Prelude (Debussy). Romance (Sgambati). Jig (York Bowen).

10 p.m.—Close Down.

(Continued from previous Column.)

Song—

a. Prelude.

b. Down in the Forest (Spring).

c. Love, I Have Won You (Summer) from "A Cycle of Life" (Linton-Ronald).

At the Well (Hageman).

Study in A Flat (Chopin).

Nocturne in D Flat (Chopin).

Scherzo in B Flat Minor (Chopin).

10 p.m.—Close Down.

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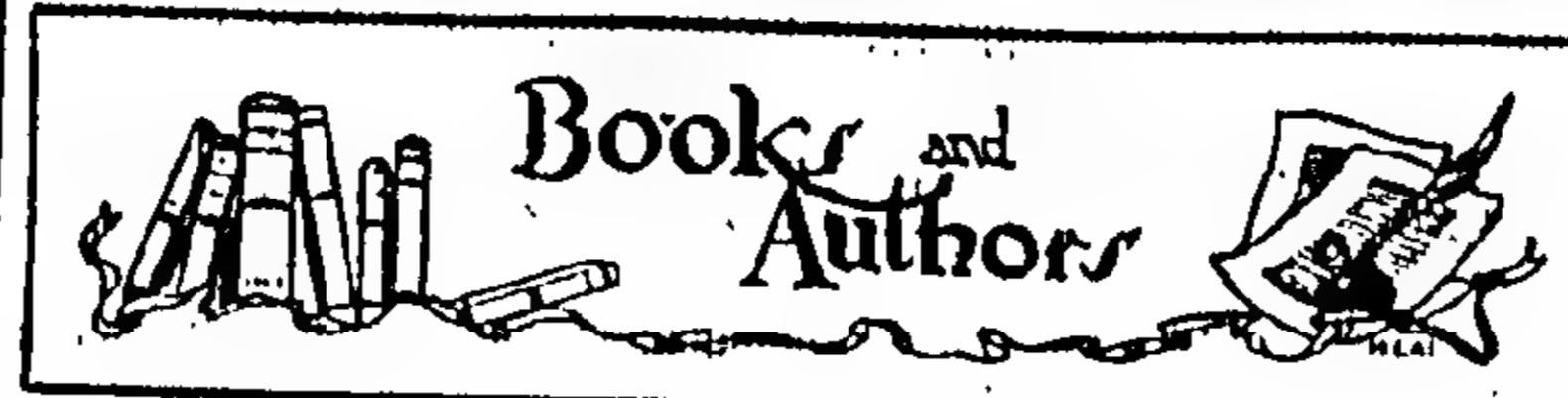
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#### SIR F. BURDETT IN PARLIAMENT.

"Sir Francis Burdett and His Times (1770-1844)," by M. W. Patterson, Vice-President, Fellow, and Senior Tutor, Trinity College, Oxford; Illustrated by 32 full-page plates, 2 vols. 8 vo.; Macmillan's, about 30s. net.]

Sir Francis Burdett's position under the Regency and in the reign of George IV, somewhat recalls that of Henry Labouchere in Queen Victoria's later years. Both were members of Parliament who never held office but were more generally known than all but the actual leaders; both were rich and well born, yet the allies of extreme Radicals and Irish Nationalists. But Labouchere's career was a pale reflection of Burdett's, who actually suffered imprisonment twice for his political opinions, and whose popularity was no formidable threat that Government mobilised 40,000 men in 1810 before they dared arrest him at his house in Piccadilly. There is also this difference, that when, after thirty years' agitation, Burdett saw the Reform Bill pass into law, he declared himself satisfied, and before long passed over to his normal place as a great country gentleman, supporting the Duke of Wellington.

Such a man was inevitably caricatured, and there is lavish reproduction of cartoons, in which Burdett figures along with his associates, Horne Tooke, Cobbett, Orator Hunt and the rest, concerning whom Mr. Patterson has concentrated much curious detail. Another type of Radical was Hobhouse. Burdett's colleague as member for Westminster; and Burdett like Hobhouse knew Byron, Samuel Rogers, Moore and all such literary lions of the time. But though Burdett was a prominent figure in society, that side of the period is more largely illustrated from the papers of his father-in-law, Thomas Coutts, who as banker to the Royal family was in touch with the princes and with their mistresses, and received their mutual complaints. Thus Mrs. FitzHerbert appears naturally in

the illustrations along with Coutts's daughters, "The Three Graces," and with Sir Francis's youngest daughter Angelina, afterwards the Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

The story of Coutts's amazing second marriage with the actress Harriet Mellon (afterwards Duchess of St. Albans) and of the resulting family quarrels, in which Burdett contributed his part to a correspondence worthy of Samuel Richardson's invention, makes one of many episodes that will provide inspiration for novelties. Others fully related here are the Stock Exchange hoax, just before Waterloo, which led to the disgrace of the famous admiral, Lord Cochrane, whom Burdett unsuccessfully though justly championed; the trial of Roger O'Connor for robbing the Galway mall, in which Burdett helped to secure an undeserved acquittal; and the duel with another Radical, which brought Burdett into Parliament free of expense for Westminster, which he represented for thirty years.

In short, this book makes an important contribution to Parliamentary history; for Burdett was a prominent member of the House from the climax of Pitt and Fox to the beginnings of Disraeli, who described him as "the greatest gentleman I ever knew." But it is also full of entertainment for anyone interested in the age which Lawrence painted, and which Gillray caricatured; and relevant examples of their work abound in the illustrations, which also include an exquisite study of Mrs. FitzHerbert by Gainsborough, never before reproduced.

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This industrial city enclosed in two other cities is an interesting community for a number of reasons over and above its unique geographical situation. It operates its own police department, post office, railways, restaurants, stores, schools, hospital; in fact, duplicates nearly every function performed by any municipal government.

It is cosmopolitan. "Dodge City" is cosmopolitan. Fifty-seven different nationalities are represented in its population.

It is likewise metropolitan. A police force of about 100 uniformed officers, organised as any city department, works in day and night shifts, patrolling and protecting the property. A medical staff of 33 trained attendants, including physicians and nurses, guards the health of the populace, treating the injured in one main hospital and six branch units located conveniently to all plants. It has its own ambulance, always available in more serious cases.

A post office and telegraph office with special messengers are required to transact the daily business of the industrial community. The post office handles approximately 7,700 pieces of incoming and about 12,500 pieces of outgoing first-class mail daily. Outgoing parcel post amounts to nearly half a freight car a day.

A remarkable system of stores and restaurants has been developed to feed and provision the thousands of "Dodge City" workers. All food is cooked in huge kitchens that are inspected daily. Hundreds are served in a large cafeteria, and for the convenience of everyone, 32 lunch wagons are operated throughout the factory buildings. "City officials" or Dodge Brothers executives are served in a completely-appointed dining room in the main border on the factory limits.

All Car Owners.

Free parking lots in charge of special police are provided near the plants for the thousands of employees who ride to work daily in their own automobiles. In this

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A "municipal" railway system consisting of four miles of narrow gauge tracks is maintained. Locomotives powered by Dodge Brothers engines haul hundreds of tons of material over these rails daily. This is said to be one of the first gasoline railroads in the country.

Besides the internal system there are 23 standard gauge railroad lines to the various plants. Freight movement within "Dodge City" and to and from the outside world is on an efficient basis. A traffic manager has duties corresponding in every way to those of similar executives with chambers of commerce, and other commercial organisations. Buses, carrying passengers and messages, operate on regular schedules between plants.

Educational activity, under the supervision of a regularly-constituted Director of Education, includes classes for apprentices in the die, pattern and tool departments; a foreman's forum, and courses in automotive mechanics for students from all over the world. Apprentices literally are "sent away to college." They spend one or two days a week attending classes at the Cass Technical High School in Detroit.

No Politics.

A model public welfare department, unhampered by politics, functions directly and swiftly in keeping the population happy and contented. Life, sick and accident insurance is made available to employees at a nominal cost. Financial assistance in times of sickness or emergencies is always available to deserving workers through the operation of a mutual aid plan that does not smack of charity.

Employees also have the services of a legal aid department for advice in the negotiating of contracts, mortgages, deeds, etc., and also in following out the routine of becoming American citizens in the "city within a city within a city."

### KEROSENE IN PETROL.

The present petrol price war in Melbourne has given birth to many small dealers in fuel which is offered at their pumps at as low as 1/10 a gallon. The big companies' price for all first grade fuel is 2/3, the independents' price 2/4, but various other fuels now are selling at 1/10, 1/11, and 1/11½.

For the protection of motorists the big companies hold the keys of the tanks to pumps which they supply with fuel, but where "shady dealing" of supplied petrol with power kerosene now is a growing practice, declares a Melbourne motoring writer.

Occupying a prominent place in the exhibit, was Cadillac's new 12-cylinder car, while Cadillac V-8 and LaSalle V-8 appeared with new models, both more powerful than a year ago and demonstrating the newer conceptions of body styling

### PERMANENT SALON.

#### Chrysler Building in New York.

Crowds in New York are being attracted by the brilliant display of Chrysler products on the ground floor of the Chrysler Building. This International Salon was inaugurated as a permanent exhibit of the products manufactured by the Chrysler Corporation.

Displays feature the complete line of all Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth Passenger Cars, Dodge trucks, Fargo buses and Chrysler Marine Engines.

Its location on the ground floor corner and on the second floor of the Chrysler Building affords an attractive and spacious setting for the display of all products manufactured by this great industrial organisation.

Not only is the Salon an attraction to the multitudes of visitors but, being located as it is in the very heart of New York City where most of the thousands who come for business and pleasure concentrate their activities, it will serve principally as an international display. Here visitors to New York can view the latest offering of Chrysler Motors amid comfortable and inviting surroundings, with a special staff of factory-trained men in attendance at all times to give desired information pertaining to the various products.

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General Motors' Exhibit at Show.

General Motors, as a family, made its annual appearance in New York simultaneously with the National Automobile Show. The special exhibit which General Motors Corporation holds every year at the Hotel Astor affords an opportunity for the public to see all members of this famous family in one convenient grouping and in addition to the General Motors cars exhibited with those of other manufacturers in the Grand Central Palace.

A total of forty-nine passenger cars and eleven commercial vehicles were on display at the Astor. Entirely new lines of Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs were shown for the first time, displaying freshly styled bodies and many mechanical improvements. The 1931 line of Chevrolets, recently introduced as a larger car with numerous mechanical and body refinements, displayed several new body models.

The art of body craftsmanship was demonstrated in a cutaway exhibit by Fisher body, supplemented by a display of a magnificent Fisher miniature Napoleonic coach. This tiny vehicle, said to be the most costly of its size ever constructed, is being used as a master model in a nation-wide competition among 125,000 boys of the United States enrolled in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

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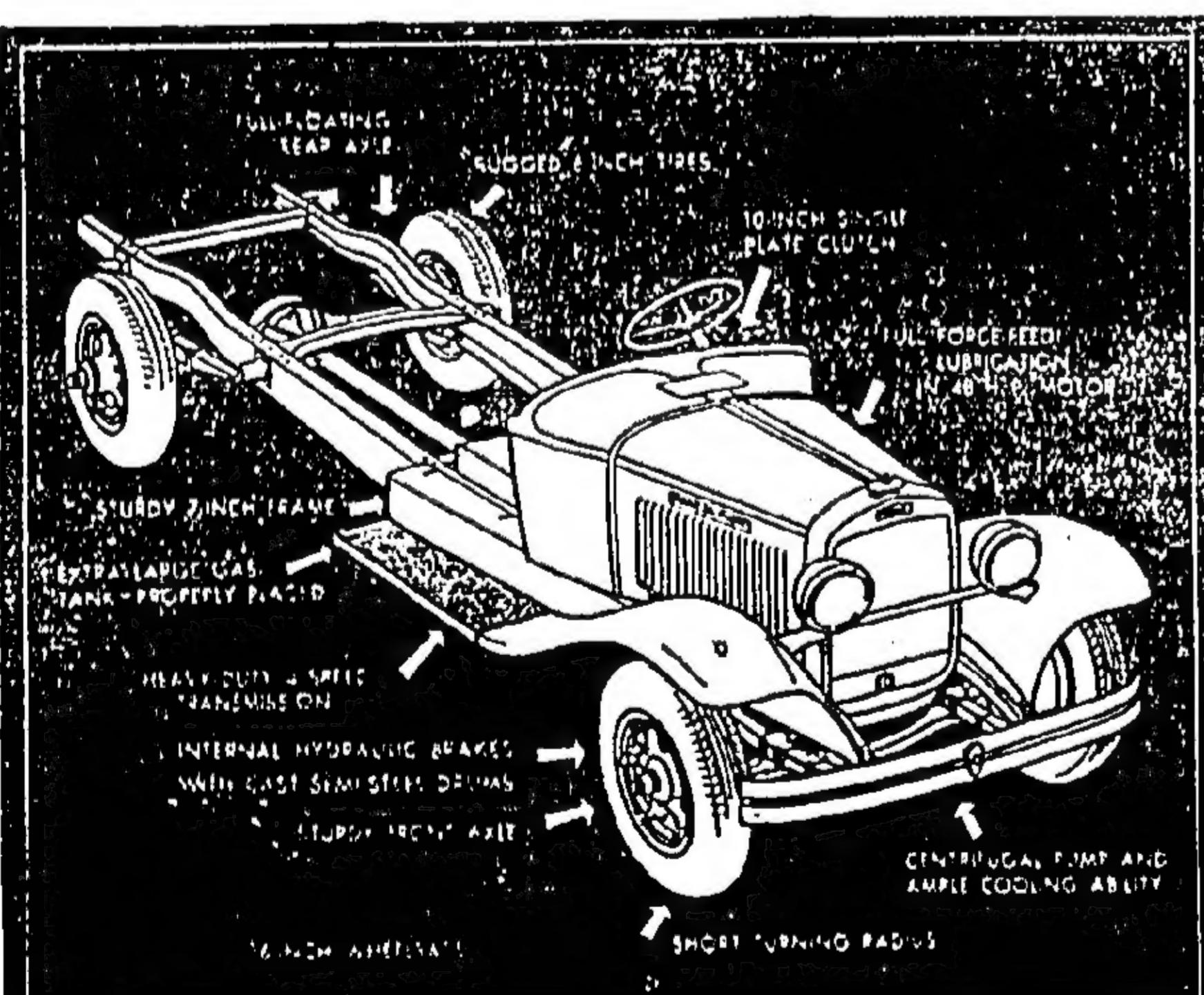
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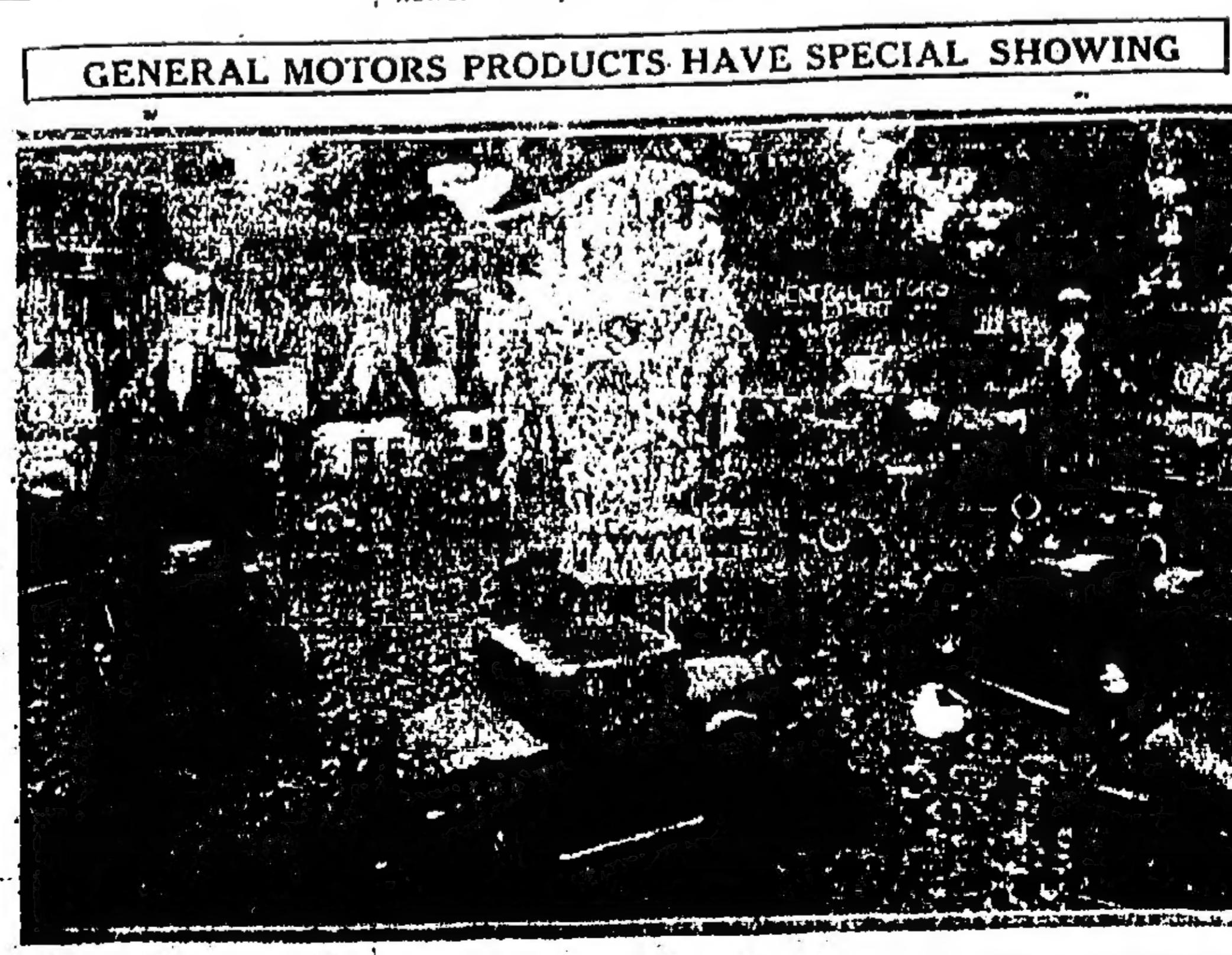
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Panoramic view of the special General Motors exhibit of 48 passenger cars and 11 commercial vehicles held at the Hotel Astor, New York, simultaneously with the thirty-first National Automobile Show.

## CAR LIGHTING

## FAULTS AND THEIR REMEDIES.

Taking it by and large, the lighting system of the modern automobile is as reliable as most other things about the car, so that very little trouble is likely to be experienced. If a certain amount of attention is devoted to its upkeep.

Apart from neglect, most lighting troubles arise from too large a load, caused by the use of too many accessories or by the use of larger lamps than are really necessary. To ensure reliable lighting the total current taken by all the lamps should not equal the output of the generator, so that a small surplus is shown on the "charge" side of the ammeter. Using higher candlepower lamps than the normal is likely to cause a discharge of several amperes from the battery, and if it should happen that this is in a state of poor charge, due to excessive starter use or old age, the lighting will drain the battery in a short time, and the light given by the lamps will not be nearly as good as would be the case if the normal lights had been used. Modern headlights are so designed that a brilliant driving light is obtained from a minimum of candlepower, and the use of larger lamps than those supplied by the maker will simply waste current without creating a better driving light.

Owners of cars who do a lot of night driving should make a point of going over the lighting system occasionally with the object of both cleaning it and finding the location of the vulnerable points in its circuit. The fuses particularly should be found, and their positions memorised. (Usually there is one under the dash and one in the generator itself, but the actual positions may be found from the illustration in the instruction book.)

Poor Contact. Sudden excessive brilliance of the lights indicates that the battery has become disconnected, or partially so, at some point in the circuit. This effect is likely to be followed by the extinction of all the lights, due to either the fuse or the filaments of the lamps "blowing." Should this happen, the cause of the trouble should be found first, and remedied, and the fuse or the lamps replaced. If it should happen that no spare fuses are available, a piece of tin or lead foil, such as is used for chocolate wrappers, should be wrapped round the old fuse body and the fuse inserted in the clips. This type of repair is quite safe, and will last for some time.

The Ammeter. The ammeter is a valuable guide to the efficiency, or otherwise, of the lighting equipment.

**Correct Lamps.**  
Another cause of poor lighting is bad focusing. If the lamp is out of focus a black spot will appear in what would otherwise be the centre of the beam. This not only causes discomfort to the driver but is a nuisance to other drivers, because the glare from such a lamp is excessive.

In order to prevent troubles of this kind it is good policy to get exactly the same type and powered bulb when replacements become necessary. In any case, the focus of the headlights should be tested before the car is taken on the road. The time taken for this job is, at the most, five minutes, and it may be the means of avoiding a bad accident. Nothing is so important in night driving as good lights, and at very little time need be devoted to keeping the lighting equipment at its best there is no reason why every motorist should not enjoy the feeling of safety that good lights give.

**1,704 MILES.**

## Tour by Ford Transport Plane.

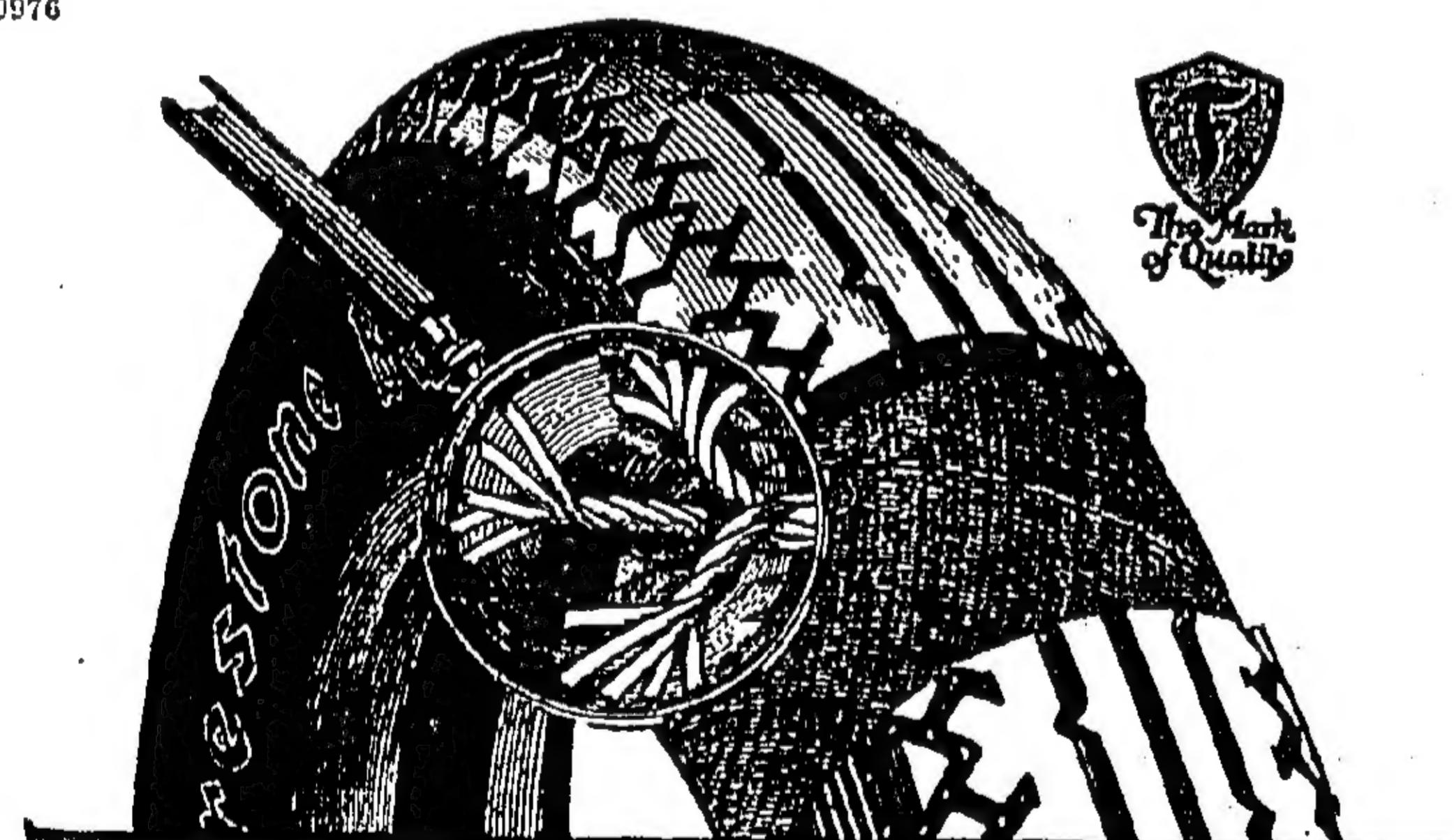
A Ford trimotor transport plane, fitted with new high-speed equipment for the reduction of head resistance, has just completed a 1,704-mile tour at an average speed of 128 miles per hour. Government officials at Washington participated in part of the tests of the plane which gives indications of ability to greatly accelerate scheduled air line travel by permitting increased intercity cruising speeds. The tour was from Detroit to Washington, New York, and return, with several side trips.

The fastest leg of the tour was a flight between Langley Field, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., a distance of 135 miles. With Major Hugh J. Knerr, commanding officer of the Second Bombardment Group, at the controls, the plane carrying a pilot, nine passengers and considerable baggage, covered this lap in 55 minutes, at the rate of 148 miles per hour. The slowest leg was the 404-mile jump from Newark, N.J., to Cleveland over the Alleghany mountains against a strong head wind. The plane negotiated this lap in 3 hours, 50 minutes, in spite of the adverse wind, at a rate of 105 miles per hour. On the home flight to Detroit from Cleveland the same day, the plane covered the 115-mile lap in 50 minutes, at the rate of 138 miles per hour.

On two other occasions, the plane averaged 138 miles an hour or better on long jumps. One was the outbound flight between Dayton, O., and Washington, via Vandalia, Pa., and Cumberland, Md., when the plane covered 405 miles in 2 hours and 55 minutes, at a rate of 138 miles per hour.

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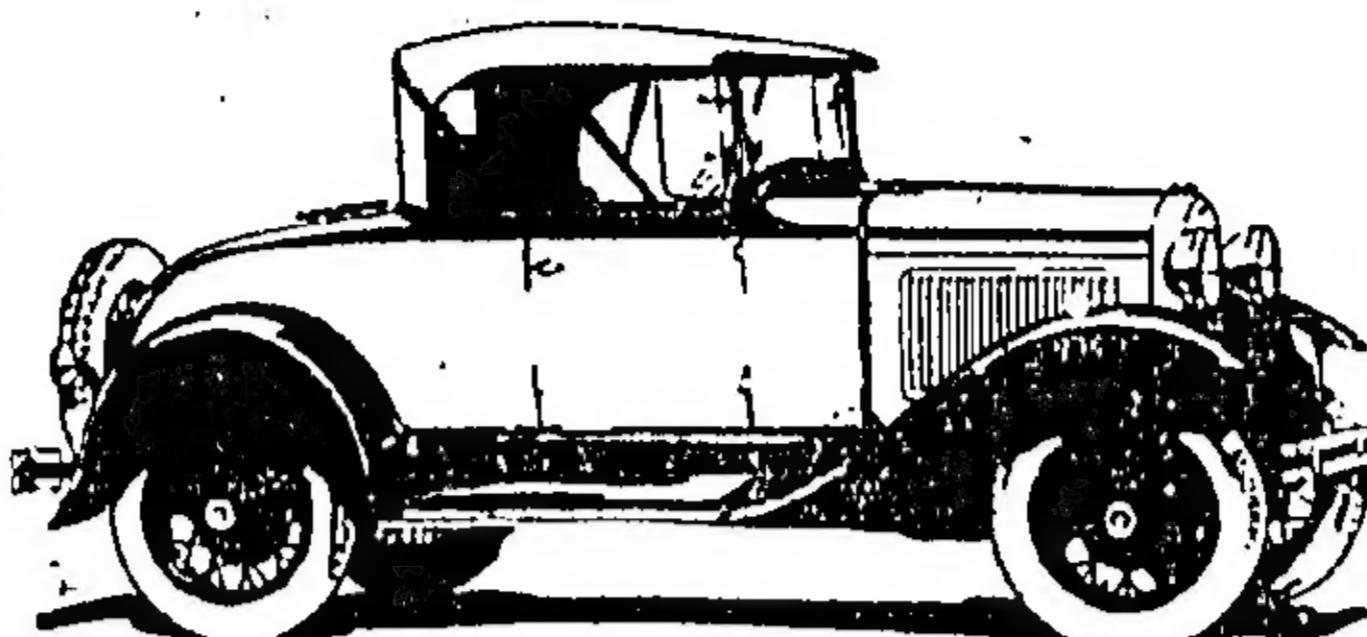
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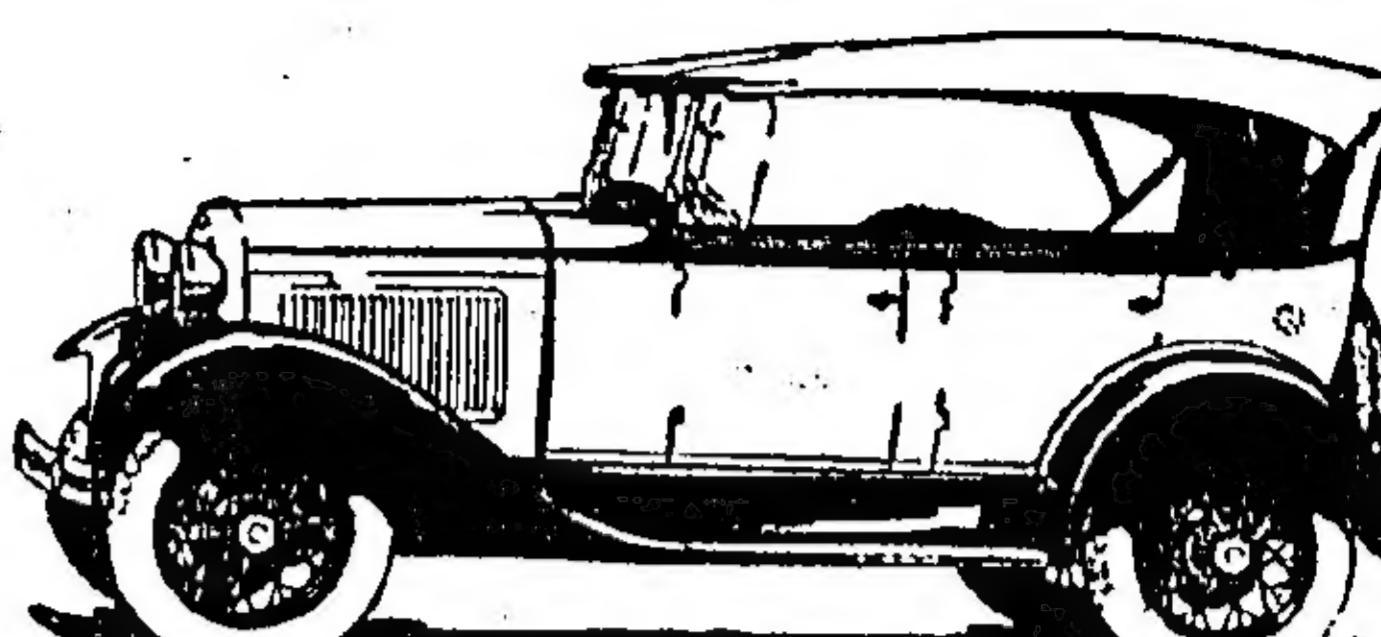
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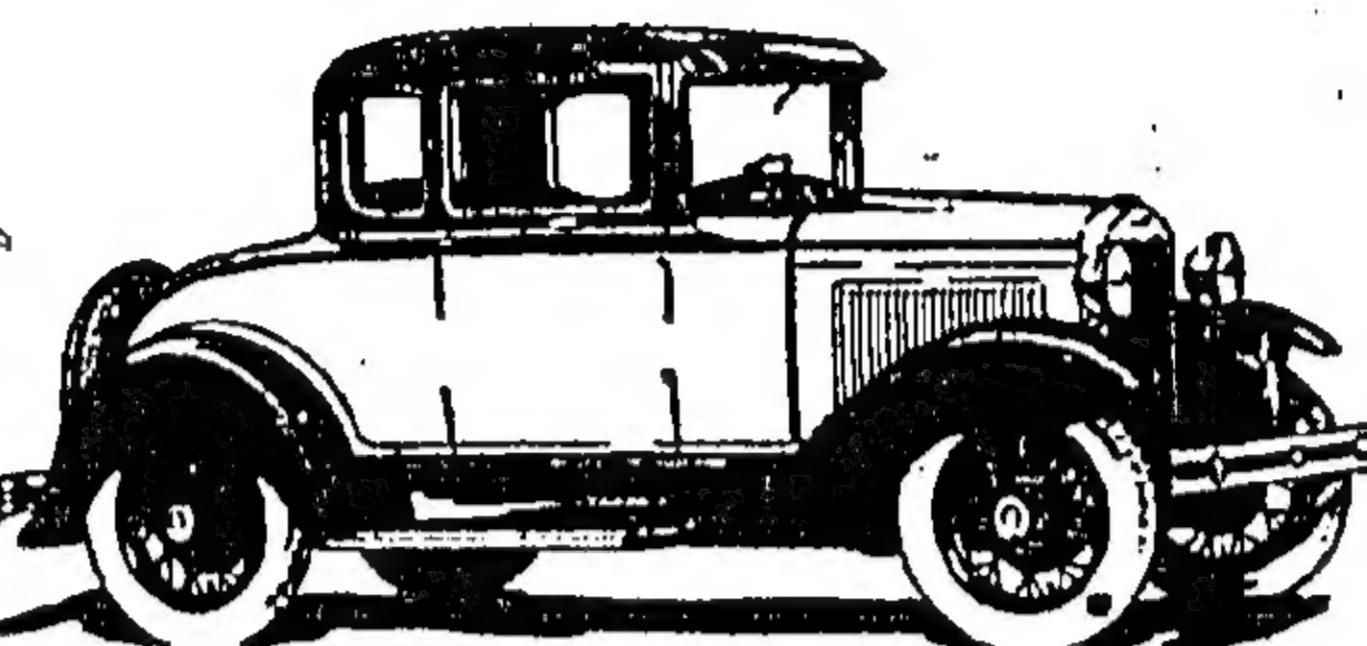
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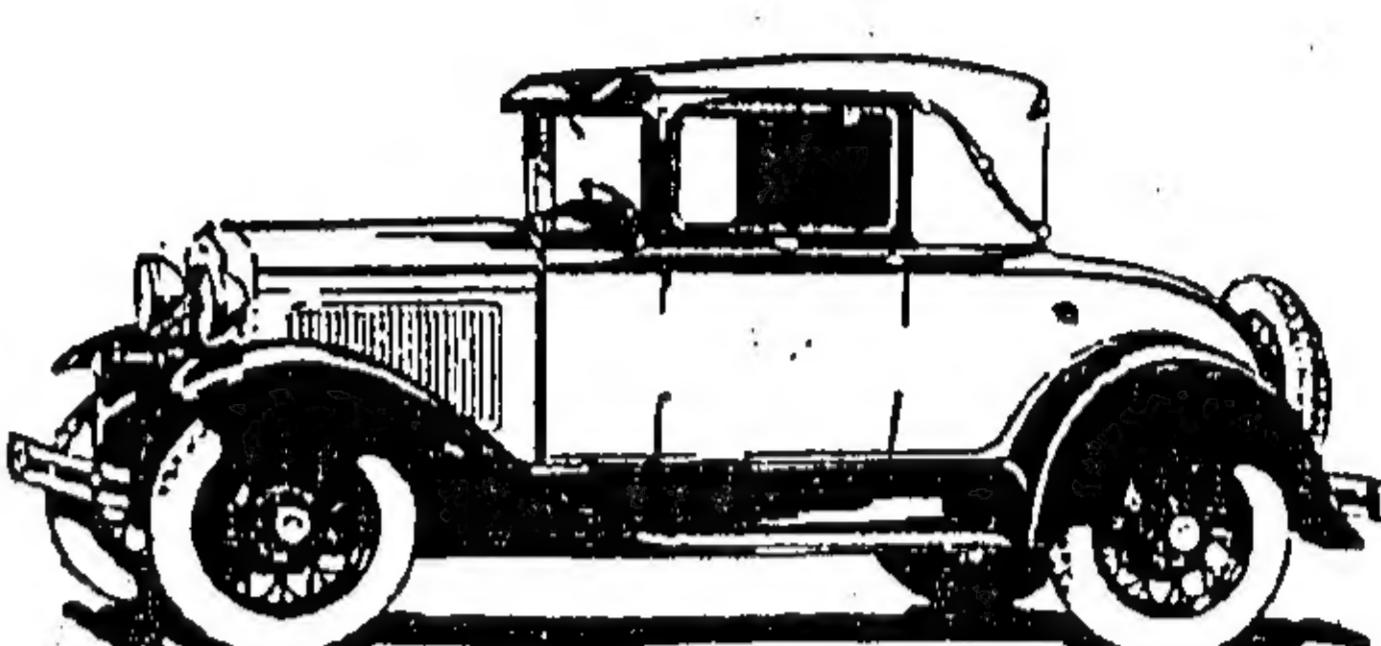
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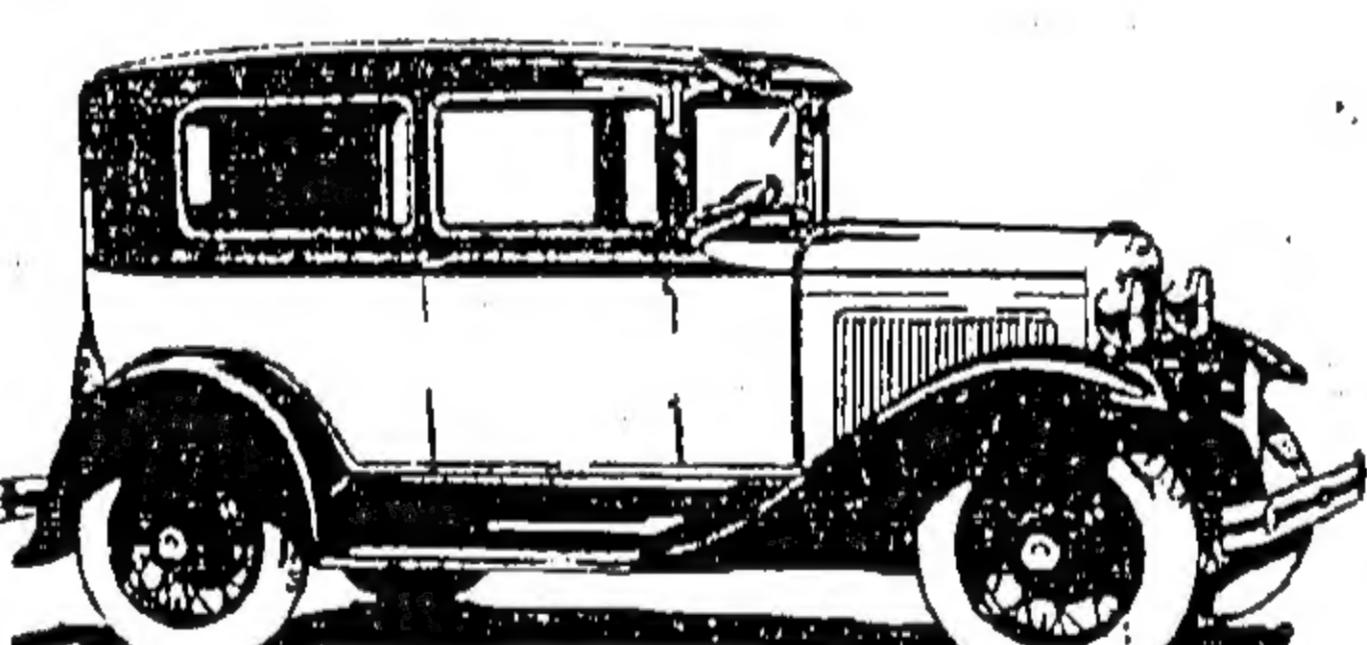
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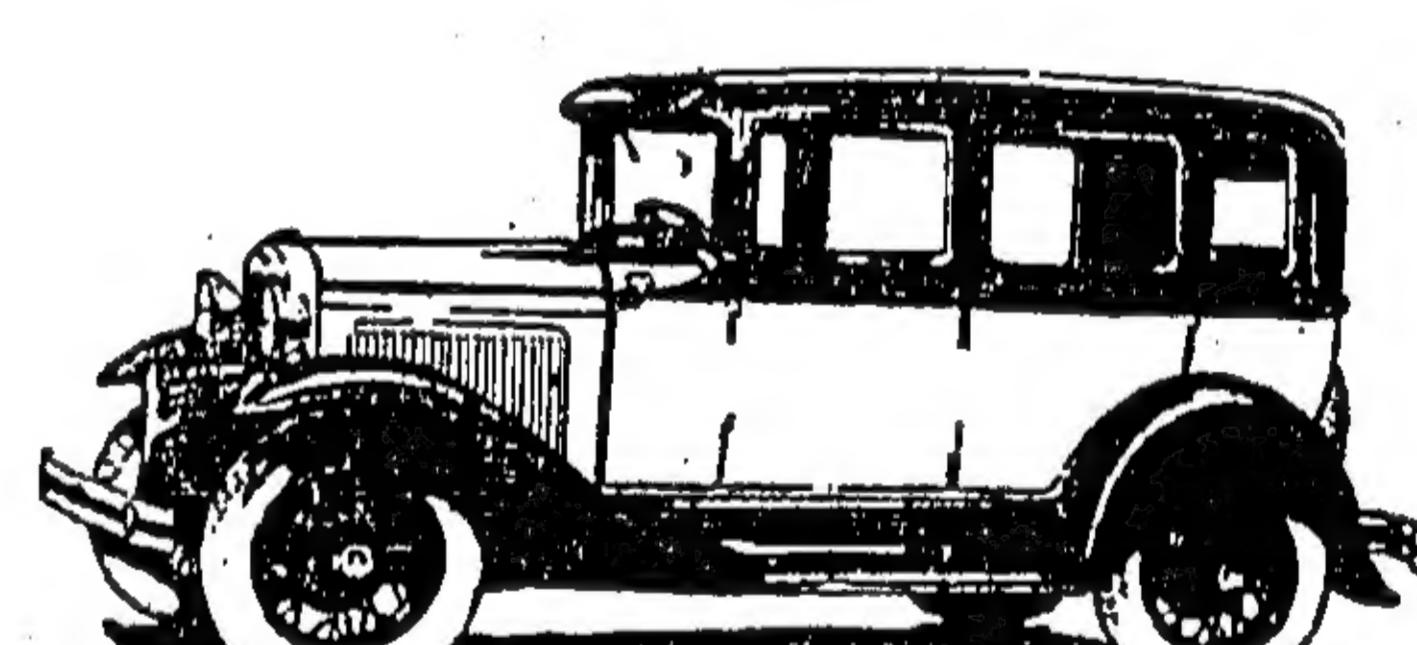
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miles per hour. A 73-mile jump between Camden, N.J., and Newark was covered in 81 minutes, at a rate of 140 miles per hour.

The plane which made this record is a standard Ford 5AT trimotor powered with Wasp engines. It was fitted with the new high-speed equipment comprising refinements in fuselage design as well as engine ring cowlings, all aimed at the reduction of head resistance to permit greater speed in flight. During the tour the average speed of the three engines was 1,700 r.p.m., a normal gait, while fuel consumption averaged 65 gallons per hour.

The standard 5AT transport, without the high speed equipment, has been rated as having a high speed of 135 miles an hour, not greatly in excess of the average speed recorded on the recent tour, and a cruising speed of 112 miles per hour.

The tour started at Ford airport, Dearborn, Mich., carrying the party to Dayton and Washington. From the latter city an 80-mile round trip was made to Baltimore and return in 40 minutes, at a rate of 120 miles an hour. Several days later, the plane cruised to Langley Field, via Louis and Richmond, covering 100 miles in 1 hour, 48 minutes, at the rate of 111 miles an hour. The party then returned to Detroit, via Camden, Newark and Cleveland.

### IS LAYING-UP ECONOMICAL?

Interviews with motorists who have laid up their cars have disclosed, after due consideration, that what they were told they would gain in theoretical savings as regards wear and tear was wrong, as more money was spent on alternative methods of travel and recreation (says the Melbourne Herald).

One motorist who laid up his car, due to the popular cry of "stop motoring," found that he had actually expended nearly £3 in the month more than in the previous month when he was operating his car, and it was not

possible to calculate in values his losses through waste of time.

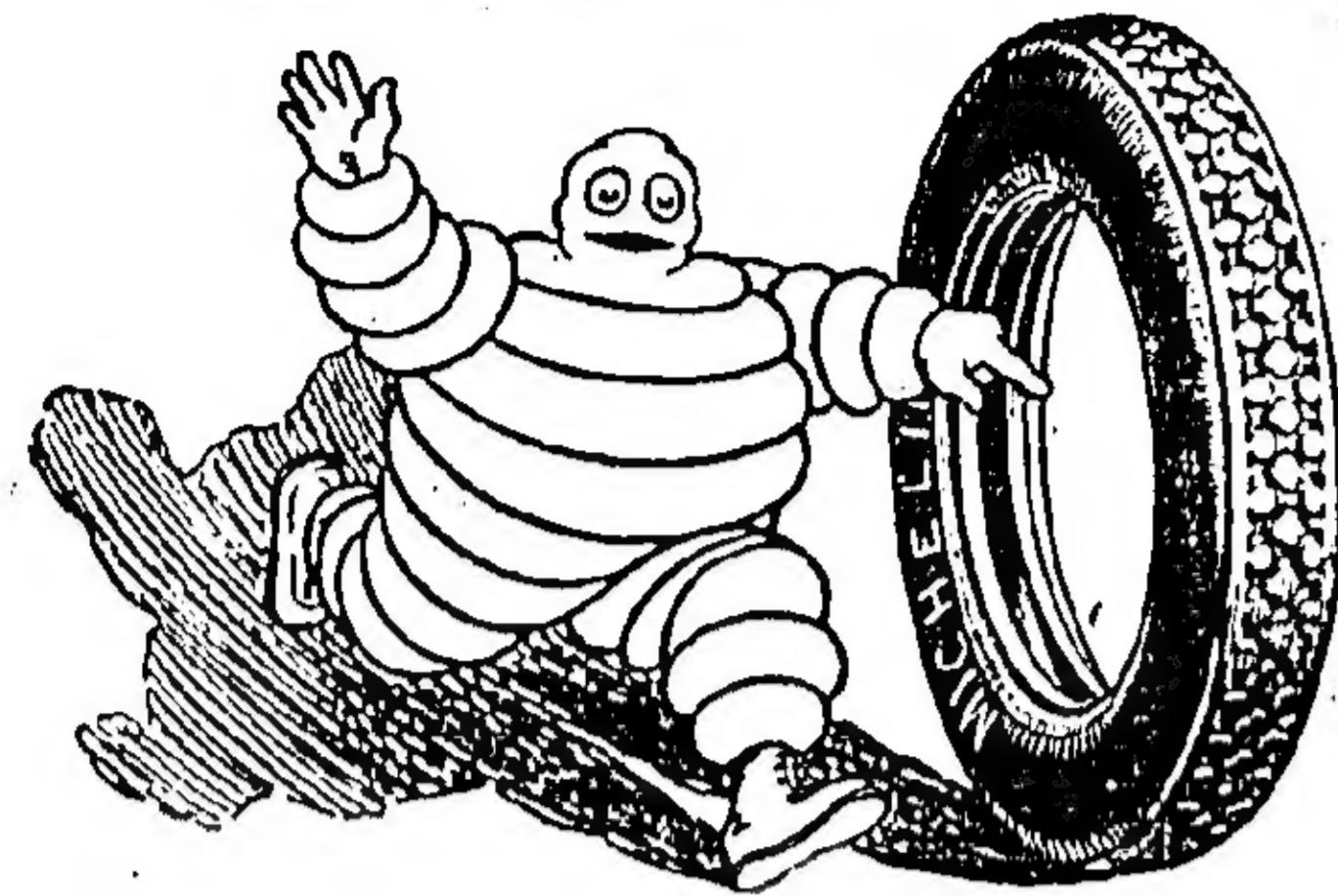
Before laying up your car "for economy's sake" figure out whether the move actually will save money and remember that the average car carries five persons for the same cost as it carries one.

While laid up there is to be continued the interest on the capital cost of the car, continued market price depreciation while laid up, and the actual depreciation (deterioration) of tyres, the battery, and other parts.

Also the registration fees and insurance usually have been paid, and these represent lost money for the periods the car is laid up.

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### CAR DESIGN.

#### Where Britain Leads and Fails.

[By A. G. Thrissell, Daily Telegraph  
Motoring Correspondent.]

Are we contributing our share to the improvement of motor-car design, to the process of developing the ideal car? Although a period of acute depression is scarcely favourable to the introduction of new ideas, manufacturers in other countries seem more eager to adopt innovations in design and break away from the conventional.

In America half a dozen of the leading makers have suddenly and simultaneously decided that motorists want easier gear-changing, and that the free-wheel device is an amusing and attractive way to satisfy them. In Germany the recent Berlin show has evinced a similar sudden and simultaneous move for change, this time in favour of front-wheel drive and independent wheel springing.

Here there has been nothing comparable. The only novelties at Olympia were plethoric hubs and similar fads of fashion. There were fewer "unusual" cars shown than for many years. One might conclude that British manufacturers were clinging to the conventional design, too cautious to give inventiveness an innings. It is true that the past ten or twelve months have seen the adaptation of the hydraulic clutch to the car chassis and of streamlining to its body, ideas of first-rate importance but isolated instances of enterprise.

Generally the industry seems to be satisfied with the car as it is and to seek improvement only in details.

Of course, the novelties of America and Germany are not really new. The free wheel was given a good trial in this country a couple of years ago; in fact, it was, I believe, first developed in Britain, and if we failed to appreciate its virtues the makers are not to blame.

#### Germany's Move.

Germany's experiments are more interesting. Front-wheel drive we have known of for years, thanks to the courage of one firm which experimented with and exploited this form of transmission; but it was mainly for racing and a far from cheap car. Germany seems to be developing the front drive for the sake of economy as much as for its mechanical advantages, such as they are. Of three front-wheel drives at Berlin two were on cars of decidedly popular price — a two-cylinder two-stroke costing £85, and an otherwise conventional "four" costing £180. But if we are to give up the normal arrangement of engine and driving axle the weight of the argument, theoretical and practical, seems much in favour of moving the engine to the rear, as Sir Dennis Burney does.

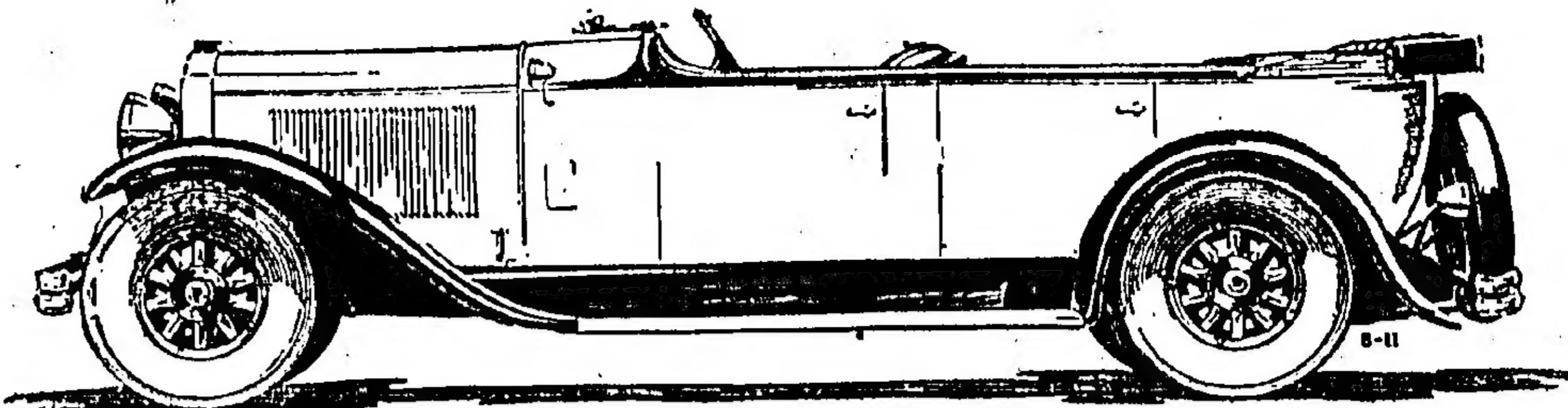
About the advantages of independently sprung wheels there is no dispute, and here I think British car-makers have laid themselves open to a charge of neglect. Firms have experimented; but, in spite of the example of a world-famous Italian car, which has established the complete success and reliability of front wheels independently sprung, nothing of the sort has hitherto been produced.

The usual excuse is that for our fine roads the existing system of resilient leaf springs with shock absorbers to limit their action may be old-fashioned, may be wasteful, may be unequal to really rough going, but is good enough.

Now that we are seriously trying to sell our cars abroad it is no longer good enough. For South Africa, South America, and other parts where roads and potholes supply most of the road surfaces, a car with wheels that can independently accommodate themselves to the bumps and hollows would have a huge pull over its competitors. It looks unfortunately as if we shall not be the first, or even the second, in the field with a cheap and satisfactory system. The Americans are experimenting and hard at it. The Germans are now producing small cars, and cheap cars as well as big expensive ones with independent suspension. The B.M.W., which is the German Austin Seven, has now no front axle. And Germany, hitherto negligible as a car-producing country, is now ahead of us, not merely in these points of novel design, but in cheap production. The new Opel, Germany's popular car, is a six-cylinder of about 15 h.p., which ad a saloon with sliding roof sells at £135.

But Britain is waking up. I was shown the new 8-cylinder Hampton. It is a low-built sporting car of only 17.8 h.p., and its great feature is that all four road wheels are independently suspended. It is rear-driven with pivoting driving shafts, and the front wheels are at either end of double transverse springs.

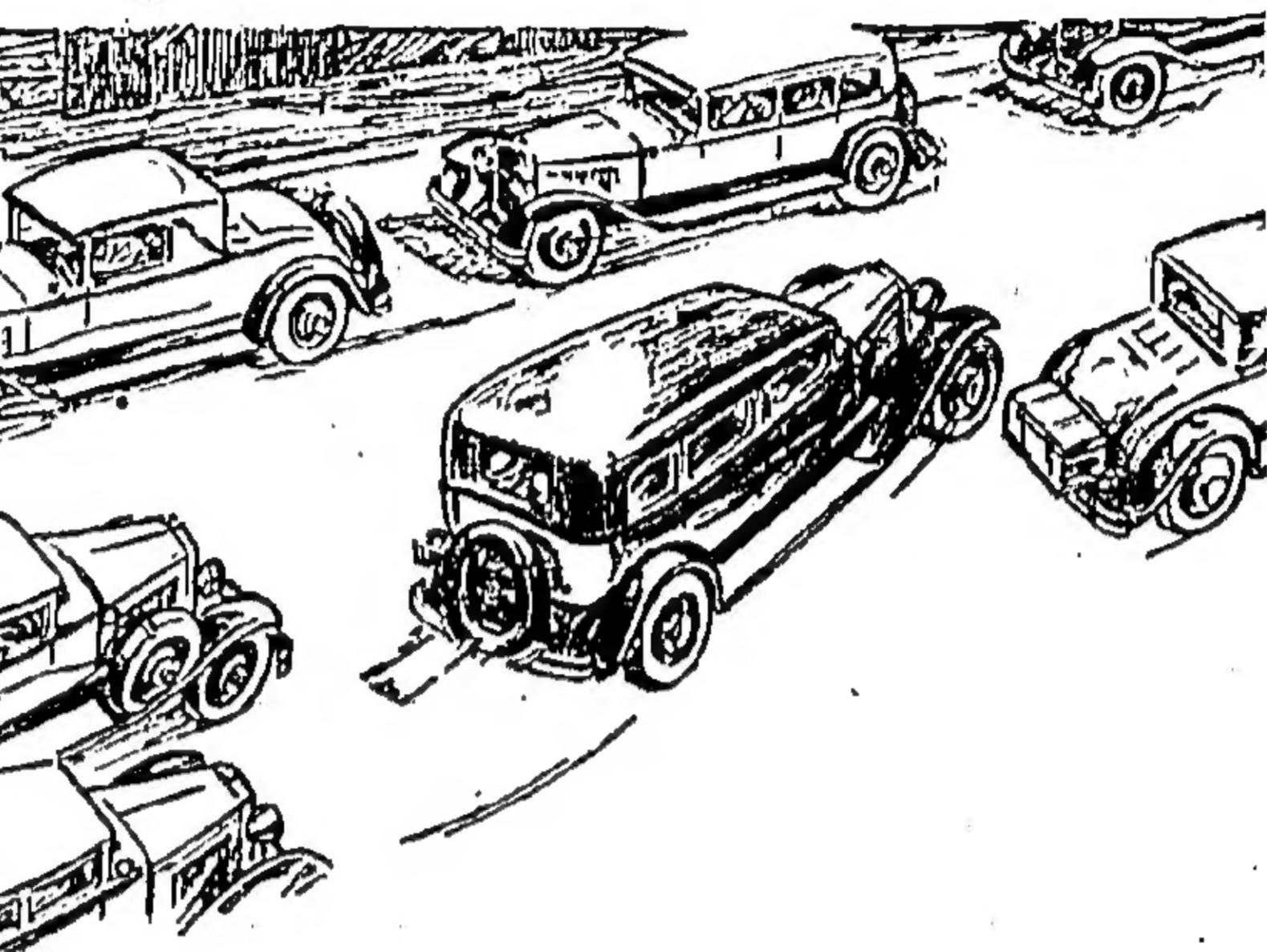
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the desirability of only minor modifications.

The 1931 Snipe in all its

main features is identical with its

predecessor, but one of the changes

has quite definitely made a good car

better.

Instead of a plain carburetor

with an open-air intake there is now

a down-draught carburetor with an

airfilter and hot spot.

As a result the engine is protected from dust

and road grit, as one built for ex-

port should be; it has got rid of the

former oil hiss at high speeds; it

is ready to pull very soon after

being started up on a cold morning;

and its response to the throttle

pedal is of that hair-trigger sensi-

tiveness which doubles the pleasure

of driving.

The most noticeable other altera-

tion is that the gear-lever is now

central and American in style, and

that almost every other control is

on the steering wheel. The brakes

are better — just as powerful but

smoother in action — the steering is

for a British car exceptionally low-

geared and almost too light.

### BRITISH CARS OVERSEAS.

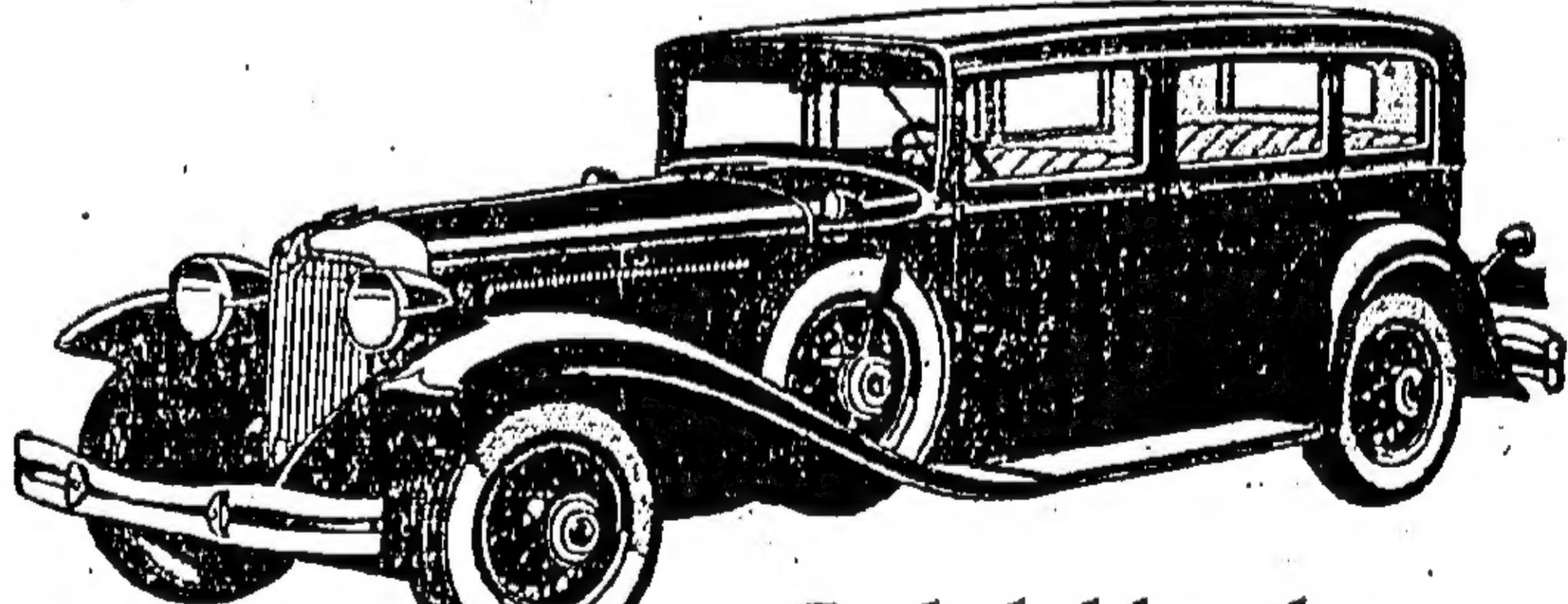
Mr. Victor Riley, chairman and managing director of Riley (Coveney) Ltd., in the course of his speech at the recent shareholders' meeting, said that whereas our overseas possessions annually took some 600,000 cars, Great Britain supplied only 10 per cent. of this total. If this country could recapture but a quarter of the total, production would be doubled, twice the number of men would be employed and still lower prices would prevail in the home market. He pointed out that the small car was coming into its own, and in this market Britain had always led the way.

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"NOBLESSE OBLIGE."  
Ex-Premier Surrenders  
to a Republican.  
"PLEASE IMPRISON ME!"

Madrid, Yesterday.  
The surrender of the ex-Premier, General Berenguer, ex-King Alfonso's devoted friend, who was supposed to have fled to Portugal, was dramatic and most dignified.

The new Minister of the Interior, was working hard at one o'clock in the morning, when suddenly General Berenguer arrived and quietly said: "I feel it my duty to surrender to the Government. I ask to be put in prison immediately."

The Minister, however, courteously and firmly refused to imprison his unexpected visitor.

Renaming the Streets!

The Cabinet has approved of the Finance Minister's statement and has instructed their delegate to Geneva to express Spain's intention to adhere to the International Labour Office to ratify a number of social conventions.

The authorities are busy renaming the warships, also all streets and squares bearing Royalist associations.

Catalan Problem.

The thorny problem of Catalonia's status has been solved as the result of hectic negotiations between three Ministers from Madrid and the Catalan leaders. The Catalan State will have the widest possible autonomy, with its own flag, language, National Anthem, and an official representative in Madrid described as a Minister Plenipotentiary.

Briton's Offer.

London, Yesterday.  
Lord Londonderry has offered ex-King Alfonso the use of his London house, one of the most famous mansions in the West End.

What Britain Thinks.

Hitherto Uruguay, Mexico, France, and Chile have recognised the new Spanish Government. An exchange of views is proceeding between the British and Dominions' Governments as regards the situation in Spain. It is unlikely that the question of Britain's recognition will be settled until the exchange of views is completed.

Governor Arrested.

Gibraltar, Yesterday.  
General Mustera, Governor of Algeciras, has been arrested and escorted to Seville by Civil Guards. Crowds stoned the Government House in Algeciras.—Reuter.

U.S. OIL PLAN.

Production on Basis of Actual Needs.

COMPANIES' APPROVAL.

Washington, Yesterday.  
According to Mr. Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, the specific plan for the stabilisation of the oil industry which envisages crude production on the basis of the actual needs of the industry, and which was submitted by the Oil States Advisory Committee, has been approved in principle by oil companies in the United States, who accept it as a "good working basis."

Oklahoma City, Yesterday.  
Mr. Cicero Murray, Chairman of the above Committee, has predicted that the uniform restriction of oil production would affect ten producing States "by the Summer." He declared that the Committee were assured by importers that 25 to 35 per cent. of reduction of imports would be continued as long as uniform restriction was effective.—Reuter's American Service.

TO BLUEFIELD.  
U.S. Cruiser to Supply 'Quake Victims.

New York, Yesterday.  
The cruiser Rochester left Balboa for Bluefield to-day, taking supplies for the earthquake victims at Nicaragua, also with three other cruisers on the spot, to protect American lives and property in view of the renewed activity of the insurgents.—Reuter's American Service.

"GOOD BYE TO ALL"  
Lord Irwin Sails for Britain.  
SPLENDID OVATION.

Bombay, Yesterday.  
Lord Irwin, who sailed for Britain to-day, received an ovation from the huge crowds as he drove in State through the City. The End Not Yet!

Lord Irwin, in his last speech in India, replying to the Municipality's farewell address, described his five years' Vicereignty as "a labour of love." He expressed the opinion that the only way of achieving "the end which we believe we all desire," was a synthesis of the best statesmanship of the East and West.

He declared that the end, however, was not yet. "The stiffest part of the hill is to come."

New Viceroy Sworn-in.

Two hours after Lord Irwin's departure Lord Willingdon was sworn-in as Viceroy at the University Convocation Hall by the Chief Justice of Bombay, in the presence of a distinguished gathering. A salute of 31 guns announced the new Viceroy's assumption of office.—Reuter.

AN UNWISE MOVE.  
Americans Indignant at New Policy.

NO PROTECTION ABROAD.

New York, Yesterday.  
The newspapers do not enthuse over the United States' new policy in Nicaragua. Last night the Herald Tribune, for instance, says: "Americans would resent and indignantly reject any abandonment of the historic policy of protecting American lives abroad."

It is also suggested that the withdrawal of United States forces from Nicaragua will have repercussions in London.

The New York Times points out that certain foreign Governments contend that the Monroe Doctrine policy involves the obligation of the United States to protect their citizens in American countries.

On various occasions the United States has opposed the landing of foreign troops in Latin America, contending that the United States gave all the necessary protection.—Reuter's American Service.

OUR RAILWAYS.

Weir Report on Scheme for Electrification.

TO COST £400,000,000.

London, Yesterday.  
A scheme which is unparalleled in the industrial history of any country will be outlined by the Weir report on railway electrification, which, according to a forecast by the Daily Herald, consists of the electrification of the entire 51,000 miles of British railways.

The cost will be nearly £400,000,000, but it is estimated to save £12,500,000 annually. The newspaper asserts that the scheme has received the blessing of the railway companies which have even worked out the timetables, and it also appeals strongly to the Government as it will employ 60,000 men for 20 years.—Reuter.

SUMMER TIME.  
Commences at Home on April 19.

QUASHED BY SPAIN.

London, Yesterday.  
Summer time at Home begins at 2 a.m. on April 19.—Reuter.  
The new Republican Government of Spain, it will be recalled, has rescinded the application of the Summer Time regulation in Spanish territory.]

TUNISIA TOUR.

French Minister Back in Capital.

Paris, Yesterday.  
M. Doumergue arrived here at 10.20 this morning, returning from France after his tour in Tunisia.—Havas.

COLLEGE SPORTS.  
Annual Meeting of St. Joseph's.  
VALUE OF ATHLETICS.

Speaking at the 15th annual sports meeting of St. Joseph's College, held at the Caroline Hill ground yesterday afternoon in dull weather, Mr. J. Ralston, M.A., F.R.C.S. (head master of the Ellis Kadoorie School), declared that he was still young enough to realise that prizes did give encouragement both to school studies and to sports.

There was a large gathering of spectators, which enjoyed some fine sport during the afternoon, the fun of which was provided by the tug-of-war between married and single. The bachelors won after two strenuous pulls.

J. Pereira won the Junior Mile in five minutes 32 seconds, and thus secured the Wing On Challenge Cup outright. J. Sequeira showed great promise, and won the senior mile and half mile in convincing style.

Relay Race.

In the Invitation Relay Race, a team from the Central British School had bad luck in not winning, as one of their members fainted as he was about to pass the baton. St. Paul's College won this event, with Queen's College second. J. Sullivan won the senior College championship with 16 points, whilst A. Nham, with 15 points, was the junior champion.

Addressing the gathering at the conclusion of the events, Mr. Ralston said that he had witnessed a very successful sports meeting, and he was not exaggerating when he gave it as his opinion that the competition displayed that afternoon was of unusually high standard. (Applause.)

Mr. Ralston thanked the organisers of the meeting, and the Brother Director (Brother Almar) who had done the speaker "a very high honour indeed" in asking him to present the prizes.

RESULTS.

Long Jump (Junior):—1st, A. Nham; 2nd, C. Souza. Distance: 15 ft. 6 ins.

Long Jump (Senior):—1st, A. Hussain; 2nd, J. Sullivan. Distance: 18 ft. 6 ins.

High Jump (Junior):—1st, D. Alves; 2nd, J. Souza. Height: 4 ft. 5 ins.

High Jump (Senior):—1st, A. Hussain; 2nd, J. Sullivan. Height: 5 ft. 2½ ins.

100 Yards (Junior):—1st, A. Nham; 2nd, C. Souza. Time: 11-1/5 secs.

100 Yards (Senior), Challenge Cup presented by Messrs. Little Adams and Wood, 1929:—1st, J. Sullivan; 2nd, B. Everest. Time: 10-3/5 secs.

100 Yards (Handicap), Boys under 10 years of age:—1st, A. Reynolds; 2nd, R. Marques.

Putting the Shot (161 lb.):—1st, Tau Ching-slane; 2nd, A. Tossan.

220 Yards (Junior), Challenge Cup presented by Wing Nam Co.:—1st, A. Nham; 2nd, G. Souza. Time: 27-1/5 secs.

220 Yards (Senior), Challenge Cup presented by St. Joseph's College Old Boys' Association (Winner to have name inscribed, Cup remains the property of College):—1st, J. Sullivan; 2nd, B. Everest. Time: 24-7/5 secs.

100 Yards (Handicap), Boys under 10 years old:—1st, R. Marques; 2nd, G. Ablong; 3rd, Cheuk.

College Football XI:—Captain, J. O'Sullivan; Vice-Captain, R. Everest.

College Cricket XI:—Captain, A. R. Abbas; Vice-Captain, H. Asome.

College Championship.

Senior:—1928, M. Murata; 1929, M. Murata; 1930, H. Slew; 1931, J. Sullivan (16 points).

Junior:—1928, J. Mark; 1929, M. Kawamura; 1930, A. Nham, 1931, A. Nham (15 points).

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Tse, J. G. Ozorio, L. G. Cordeiro,

F. Barnes.

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Messrs. A. Edgar, L. Harvey, L.

Souza, H. Braga, S. Edgar, F. L.

Marques, A. V. Gosano.

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L. Fornander, J. J. Gutierrez, P.

Wong.

Handicappers: Messrs. J. A.

Dolrado, K. M. Omar, C. Rocha,

O. M. Omar.

Starters: Messrs. C. A. Golden-

berg, R. M. Omar, Walsh.

S.J.A. Brigade:—1st, Yu Yak-pan; 2nd, Chan Wing-hing.

Sack Race (Junior and Senior):—1st, G. Sequira; 2nd, A. Xavier.

Half Mile (Junior), Challenge Cup presented by Old Boys in the Chartered Bank, 1927:—1st, R. Botelho; 2nd, H. Remedios. Time: 2 mins. 43-2/5 secs.

Half Mile (Senior), Challenge Cup presented by Old Boys in Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank:—1st, J. Sequira; 2nd, H. Campos. Time: 2 mins. 23 secs.

Tenches' Race Handicap (220 Yards):—1st, Mr. M. Y. Lin; 2nd, Mr. C. Dragon.

Two-Mile Bicycle Race:—1st, A. Shiva; 2nd, Reynolds.

120 Yards (Handicap), Open to Pupils of St. Francis School:—1st, M. Pan; 2nd, L. Pan.

120 Yards (Handicap), Open to Pupils of the Canossian Institute:—1st, V. Beaumont; 2nd, R. Rego.

One Mile (Junior), Challenge Cup presented by Wing On Co. 1929. To be won three times in all:—1st, J. Pereira; 2nd, H. Remedios. Time: 5 mins. 32 secs.

One Mile (Senior), Challenge Cup, presented by Mr. B. A. Hyder:—1st, J. Sequira; 2nd, R. Everest; 3rd, G. Fernandez.

Time: 5 mins. 25 secs.

Boat Race (Small Boys):—1st, B. Hollands; 2nd, J. Chen.

220 Yards (Handicap), Open to Old Boys of the College:—1st, N. Delgado; 2nd, O. Omar.

Arithmetic Race (Small Boys):—1st, J. Ford; 2nd, P. Jorge; 3rd, J. Soares.

Footballers' Race (Open to members of St. Joseph's Football Team):—1st, L. Fernandez; 2nd, A. Castilho.

Invitation Relay Race (Open to Schools)—Teams of four, each to run 220 yards:—1st, St. Paul's College; 2nd, Queen's College.

Inter-Class Relay Race (Teams of four, 4 ft. 6 ins. and under, each to run 100 yards):—1st, Kowloon 4K; 2nd, Hong Kong 4A.

Inter-Class Relay (Senior), teams of four, each to run 220 yards:—1st, Matri; 2nd, 2A. Time: 1 min. 43-4/5 secs.

Inter-Class Relay Race (Junior), teams of four, each to run 220 yards:—1st, 2A; 2nd, 3A. Time: 2 mins. 2 secs.

Teachers' Tug-of-War (Married v. Single):—Winners, Single.

Inter-Class Tug-of-War (Junior), eight-a-side:—Winners, 2A.

Inter-Class Tug-of-War (Senior), eight-a-side:—Winners, Matri.

Consolation Race (Junior and Senior), 100 yards:—1st, A. Sequira; 2nd, S. Leonard.

Tennis.

Singles Championship (Challenge Cup presented by Old Boys at Hong Kong University, 1930):—Champion, A. Seto (Class 4C); Runner-up, Ching Meng Lilabhan (Matri).

Inter-Class Doubles (Challenge Cup presented by Wing On & Co., 1930):—Champions, Class 4C (A. Seto and Ma Chang-fang); Runner-up, Matri (H. Pereira and C. M. Lilabhan).

Football.

Football Competition (Junior School, Kowloon):—Winner, Victoria.

Inter-Class Football (Small Boys):—Won by Class 6A (Capt. F. Rocha).

Inter-Class Football (Junior):—Won by 2A (Capt. A. Silva).